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# CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY HERE TODAY

## Today

Wilkins' Adventure.  
Russian Slave Labor.  
Too Much Money?  
Churches Powerful.

—By Arthur Brisbane  
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**W**HILE Coldest Lindbergh prepares for his trans-Pacific flight which he calls "a vacation trip," he has his eye on the market for the North Pole.

comes to what

is a week

after Once tor-

tured in court

and torturing to death

attracted him

Now we scarcely

look up when

see him.

A courageous

start for

the North Pole

planning to

travel in

ships, perhaps 100

feet in

this hemisphere

and we say,

"Good-bye."

Terrifying? But

in history such

adventures in proper places in

Brisbane,

many times and from the new

and arrow toward civilization.

**R**USSIAN discover that Russia employs slave or convict labor, and the world is shocked.

Russia continues her sinful practices, but she is making and underwriting the greatest "capitalistic" country.

The news affects cotton growers. Russia had at Liverpool 10,000 small steamers from Turkistan, 100,000 a day before our cheap price.

There may be something in the suggestion of a distinguished British economist that Britain and America are the only two countries that make it unnecessary for us to dominate the world by price to continue her industrial plan.

New York gentlemen, including prominent financiers, are

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**C**ONLEY HEADS TRAINMAN

HOUSTON, Tex., June 8—James Gandy, 40, president and chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in the balloting here made him the permanent president and the convention was adjourned into its sixth week.

**The Weather**

**Local Forecast**

High temperatures again expected Saturday. Official tow at 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. winds 22-44 inches. High pressure 30 inches. Low pressure 29.5 inches. Sunday 12 p.m. winds 20 inches. High pressure 30 inches. Low pressure 29.5 inches. Saturday 10 a.m. winds 28 inches. High pressure 30 inches. Low pressure 29.5 inches.

**STORM**

OTTAWA, Ont., June 8—Vilhamur Stefanosan, noted Canadian explorer, who had been on a long and arduous trip to the North Pole, reached the polar sea in navigable to submarine. The first north pole in a submarine is

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**Increase Shown**

**In Bank Deposits**

Canadian Press

OTTAWA, June 8.—The statement of the banks of Canada on April 30 last shows slight increases in the amount of money deposited as compared with the month before, given by the Finance department.

Deposited outside Canada are, however, still falling.

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Captain Danenhauer, the Nautilus' skipper, who had just been com-

missioned to the United States Navy Reserve, said all glad that the many weeks of waiting are over and that the Nautilus is now on her dangerous voyage once we are in the Arctic. However, I feel certain we can get through this without any trouble.

The "pig boat" men at those of the submarine service call themselves "pig boats" because they are of almost unanimous opinion that their Arctic crossing is more to be dreaded than their actual opinion.

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"I am the door; by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved." —John 10:9.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. B. C. Gadsden, St. Mary's and St. John's Anglican Church, Edmonton.

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## If IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1931

### THE CITY'S GUESTS

Edmonton people generally will join in spirit in the welcome that is being extended to the party of officials and members of the Canadian Manufacturers Association who are the guests of the city today.

The Association is thoroughly national in fact, as in name and purpose. It is as real as an "Edmontonian," and it is as truly a guest of the city as a tourist from Montreal or Halifax or Boston.

A branch of the Association was established in this city eight years ago, to which most Edmonton manufacturers belong. These are now meeting in Alberta, and a large total membership while the membership in the three prairie provinces numbers six hundred.

The organization is thus by its very composition freed of sectional character. The interests of all sections are as directly dependent upon general conditions in the west as are the members of any other part of Canada upon the conditions prevailing there. And the members whose fortunes are staked in the west have no more than a strong opportunity to promote western interests through the nation-wide organization as have the members of any other section to advance its local interests.

The visitors today are here on pleasure, not business. Nothing will or should be done to mar the social events by unduly thrusting business considerations upon their attention. But it may be hoped that as a result of their stay here they will gain a better understanding of the pleasant holiday and a clearer understanding of the advantages Edmonton possesses as a centre for the carrying on of the branch of productive enterprise in which they are engaged.

### HELP THESE FARM FAMILIES

People living in central and northern Alberta and Saskatchewan are asking in their Sunday papers reports on the western wheat crop received at Ottawa "are of such a character as to cause the Government to consider ways and means for the relief of distressed farmers in at least half of the wheat area on the prairies."

In this part of the west crops have got away to a good start and are well advanced as usual at this point in the season. They are surprisingly good in the southern part of the winter wheat belt into account and the equally equal rainfall during the spring. It is difficult in these circumstances to realize that the exact contrast is in the north in more than half the cultivated area in the west.

Something of the existing state of affairs in southern Saskatchewan will be gathered from the report issued by the wheat pool on Friday, that the rainfall in that province is up to 22 per cent of normal. In consequence the whole area of the great wheat belt in that province where there are literally no signs of a crop at all. And this is the third successive year in which there has not been a harvest in that section.

Where such conditions exist farmers are faced with sheer destitution. Their problem is not how to make money at the existing prices for wheat, nor how to pay the debts incurred, but how to keep their families from starving. And the public problem that is created by their plight is how to make it possible for the farm families to live and to stay on their farms.

It is stated in the dispatch cited there is a large number of small eastern financial corporations having large investments in the drouth-stricken areas that something will have to be done in the way of writing off losses, in that a due and just due one claims against the eastern bankers, and against business men who cannot pay because they cannot collect. That undoubtedly will have to be done, and done in the interests of the companies as really as in the farms.

The alternative course is to try to collect these overdue claims. The upshot would be that the mortgage companies, insurance companies, loan companies, and implement dealers would get the land, while the farmers would take care of it or be evicted by government assistance. The unoccupied land would be useless to the companies, and what hope would there be that farmers could be found to buy or

rent land on which the former owners could not make a living?

These are unpleasant facts. But they are facts. The situation has been developing instead of improving since last fall, and has reached a crisis with the drought that has continued to push it definitely beyond the range of hope. Sympathy of course the afflicted farmers will have, from people in all parts of Canada. But something more than sympathy is needed if there is to be saved from famine conditions and the land they occupy kept in cultivation.

The cancellation of interest due and overdue on their mortgages would relieve them of a heavy burden which they cannot rid themselves, and would help to restore hope to minds from which it has vanished. But there will also have to be action on the part of the Dominion Government to bring about immediate and direct relief to these farm families. They cannot live on hope.

The Dominion has spent money to provide road maintenance for people in spite of the fact that they do not benefit themselves. A tariff has been brought down that is designed to put the manufacturing industries in a more prosperous position, and the same measure of assistance from the national authorities and the national treasury—is due to the farmers in that half of the wheat belt that will not have a crop this year.

**TRANSPORTATION PROPHETS**

Toronto Telegram: "Of course the west gets its back up every time anybody says we're practical railwaymen when the H. B. R. is mentioned is quite enough to raise serious doubts in every unprejudiced mind."

And the way "practical railwaymen" stay up to date in body development of motor buses and motor trucks is quite enough to raise other serious doubts not connected with the traffic possibilities of the Hudson Bay railway.

While the practical railwaymen have found a way to stop the motor busses running away with their passenger traffic, and to get back the freight traffic the motor trucks have already run away with the world's traffic, and are on the way to the future of the Hudson Bay railway and transportation matters generally.

### 40 Years Ago Today

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

From a question raised in parliament it appears that the government is up \$3,000 by the acquisition of the crown timber agent at Calgary.

A. L. Ross, of Victoria, British Columbia, near Victoria, B.C.

R. Steele left for the London on Tuesday.

Mr. Steele has started a foundry in Calgary. Dr. H. D. Braver is building a pleasure boat up the Bow River.

The Hudson's Bay Co. have a vendetta to their upstage.

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### THIRTY YEARS AGO

A. L. Ross, of Victoria, raised in connection with the war horses for the British army in Austria. Prudential has come low in Prince Edward Island.

Consumptive immigrants will be admitted to the Union after June 1.

The transatlantic Asyrwan was wrecked at Capo Race.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

The city council has decided to oppose the application of the bill to prohibit the sale of beer.

Victoria—The Doubtless in this district intend to test to British Columbia and make their home there.

J. H. Steele, D.L.B., leaves in a few days for Victoria, where he will be engaged in surveying townships during the summer.

Mr. Steele, of Victoria, predicted that the development of the storage battery will put the electric car in the market.

Under direction of Howard Douglass, a trail is being cut in Jasper Park to Maligne Lake.

### TEEN YEARS AGO

Publio, Canada—Very able editor man in city has given orders to work at clearing the flood of the river from the streets, as a precaution against fire.

The Alaska Wireless Telegraph Co. proposes to establish service between Edmonton and Fort Norman. Mayor Dougall to protest against the breaking-up of the Caledonia division and the transfer of 14 Edmonton clerks to Skagway.

### Experience

By EDGAR A. GUST

They told me over and over again

that I had to learn my trade, that I needed rain

of many a sting and burn. But I was young, and I did not understand what they talked about.

And now I know what they knew, and I

have children of my own.

And the day will come when they'll want to try

for the way seem level and straight and fair

And they can't believe there are briars there.

But should they take what I wouldn't take.

I should be sorry if they did.

Should we regret that it cannot make

short cut through the woods?

As much as the world's old ones do!

In spite of the truths which grownups know

it is well that the young ones must go.

Some lessons to learn themselves.

For a horizon there can be

Winged by the wisdom of seventy-three.

### GOLD INDIGESTION

To the average individual the capacity to receive and digest gold is as great as that of the human stomach. He holds some sufficient in sight to worry him. But a nation's "capacity" to receive gold is another matter. The south is more thoroughly worried about her heavy dependence on this precious metal. The price of gold is again rising, and the price of silver is falling. The depression of trade recently, partly due to the operation of protective tariffs, has caused a general desire to travel awfully through unexecuted and arreved contracts, so that last they have come to a stand in place where their enforcement might be of little benefit—Victoria Times.

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## The Timid Soul

## By Webster



HE STOPS, LOOKS AND LISTENS

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. Merritt Lodge Gregg, Strathcona Baptist Church, Edmonton.

## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK OLIVER

41 to 50

Too many people expect to find the years between forty and fifty uneventful, healthy and comfortable at this time. Yet, it is very true that those women and men who have made an effort to improve the general health during these years, have found that it is possible to keep themselves strong and attractive for many years to come. Many wives are afraid that their married life will not be as happy at this time as it was when they were younger.

It is a natural process that certain changes occur in the functioning of the body during this period, but there should be no particular physical or mental disorders. Most females experience a loss of comfort of any symptom, such as headache, toothache, etc., which in most patients completely disappears with time. However, with the proper medical treatment, exercise and diet, and exercise it is entirely possible to avoid hot flashes as well as the rapid heart beat, spots in front of the eyes, and other symptoms of menopause.

If you are approaching middle age, make up your mind to make a real effort to change your habits, wrong eating habits into good ones. Be sure to use a well balanced diet, and plenty of raw vegetables every Friday. Increase the starches and meat, and plenty of raw fruits.

Instead of being stiff and rusty, practice a regular and well balanced exercise. Many of the discomforts, such as numbness and tingling sensations, can be relieved if you and your spouse try to increase the circulation through exercising. Daily baths are good for the skin.

The greatest change should be in your attitude toward life. Your son or daughter may be in a position for either man or woman to expect poor health. There is no reason why you should not be able to do this as well as ever during this time. With the right attitude, you can still be a valuable asset to your family. The greatest mistake that can be made is to give up any hobby that you once enjoyed. Perhaps you have not had time for it for a long time, but if you can find time for it again, it will be a great help to you.

This wrong mental attitude undoubtedly ages the woman and makes her look older. Women who are practical are practically over, even in reality the richest part of it has not begun.

The next mental attitude is to expect income until \$100,000. This is a common attitude of many people, but it is not true. The average income outside of Europe, America and Australia is less than \$100,000.

Women who have been brought up to expect a large income, and to expect a large amount of money, will be disappointed. This is a common attitude of many women who are in excess of need, as evidenced by the large number of women who have a new crop ready for harvest.

There is a common misconception among women that the best way to earn money is to cook.

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### The Day's Motto

By SPURGEON

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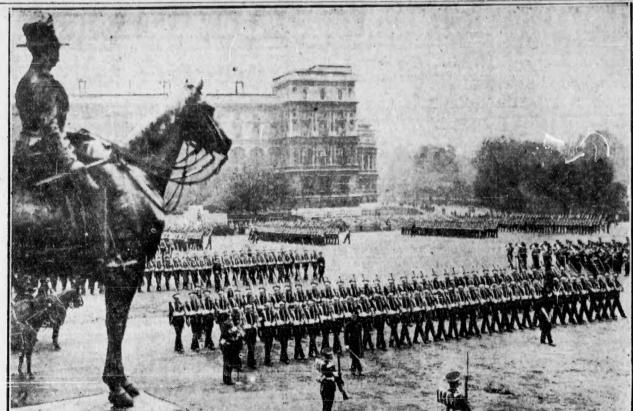








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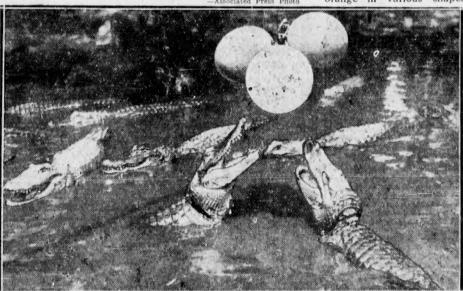
AT LEFT: Breezy, why  
Well say so — Jane Mac-  
Clay, screen actress, displays  
latest in beach pyjamas at  
Los Angeles. Quite simple  
— just a lot of flannel, right?  
The picture shows the left leg of trousers being trimmed  
with bands of black and  
orange in various shapes.

Each year on June 3, the King's birthday, the ceremony of  
trooping of the colors is carried out in an impressive and  
picturesque martial array on the Horse Guards Parade, Lon-  
don. Here we see a recent rehearsal for the ceremony under-  
way, when Brig.-Gen. Cochrane took the salute

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Miss Carol Peacock of Maplewood, N.J., a prize  
winning Rottweiler, Count Lebanon, at fifth annual  
dog show of the Morris and Essex Kennel Club, held recently  
at Giralda Farms, Madison, N.J.



Alligators jumping and snap-  
ping at balloons is an unusual  
sight to see, but nevertheless  
here they are at the Los  
Angeles alligator farm, where  
the new method is used to  
train and exercise 'gators.'



London News  
This pretty tagger for Life-  
boat Day in London, Eng.,  
was stationed at Piccadilly  
hotel and sold a tag to the  
Duchess of York.



International  
Miss Betty Jean Hunt, national girls archery champion, during inter-collegiate girls archery championships just completed at Los Angeles. Miss Hunt, a student at the University of California, led her team to victory.



Two of missionaries who took part in Presbyterian exposi-  
tion in basement of Syria mosque, Pittsburgh, Rev. Dr. James  
B. Ayres, Toronto, who spent 41 years in Japan and is noted  
for work in that field, and Rev. Albert G. Edwards, Hillah,  
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eleven years in Near East

—Wide World



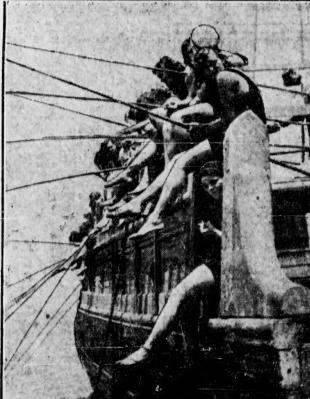
International  
Heralding Los Angeles' 150th birthday celebration, students  
of Los Angeles high school prepare pageant of city's history  
from days of Spanish rule to present era of aviation, using  
symbolic costumes of their own design.



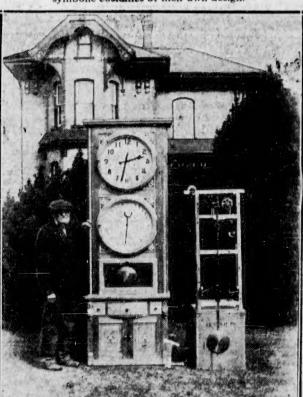
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Senor Perez D'Alaya, first  
Republican Spanish ambas-  
sador to court of St. James,  
arrived in London, recently,  
to take over his duties



Board of Estimate imminent  
and approved a bill creating  
an office of sixth deputy  
police commissioner for Miss  
Henrietta Additon, who will  
be first woman ever to hold  
a high office in New York  
police department.



International  
And why shouldn't the fish bite? With a bevy of fisherettes  
on other end of fishing pole. Anyway, if the fish don't bite,  
these modern mermaids are prepared to cast their fishing  
poles aside and plunge in from the fishing barge



John K. Kemp of Tavistock, Ont., with the grandfather  
clocks which, at the age of 72, he has been amassing him-  
self by building. Pieces of Spanish mahogany, solid brass  
and sheet steel was rough material used in their construction



Wide World  
Eric Martin-Smith, 22-year-old member of notable English  
golfing family, is new British amateur golf champion. He  
succeeded to title held by Bobby Jones as result of his mem-  
orable 36-hole battle recently against John G. De Forest.



Associated Press Photo  
Miss Helen Hicks (LEFT), long hitting Long Island girl, won  
Metropolitan Women's Golf championship at Montvale, N.J.,  
by defeating Miss Marion Fisher, 6 and 5. Mrs. Frederick  
B. Ryan, vice-president of Metropolitan Women's Golf Asso-  
ciation, presents the cup.



Wide World  
Mrs. Libby Roth of East St. Louis, has followed an occupa-  
tion for past few years which few women would attempt —  
that of an ice-man or ice-woman. In the summer she operates  
her own ice-yard and delivers that cold product to a regular  
list of customers on her route.



Wide World  
Capt. Bob Bartlett, noted arctic explorer, sails from New York  
aboard his schooner, Mortisey, on an expedition to the north  
in search of rare specimens of plant and bird life. He is  
shown here (RIGHT) with his partner, Arthur Norcross



# EDMONTON TAKES LEAD IN INTER-CITY SOCCER SERIES

\*\*\* Glenora Tennis Club Successfully Defends Dyde Cup in Matches on Saturday \*\*\*

**RED SOX WIN OVER BROWNS BY 6-3 COUNT**

Boston Club Stages Big Bating Spree In Game Sunday

Associated Press

BOSTON, Mass., June 8.—Boston Red Sox won on a bathing spree Sunday and beat St. Louis Browns 6-3.

The home team made a perfect day at bat, hitting 10 times, and added a base on a triple in addition, stole a base. Wally Distelbush himself with brilliant fielding.

It was the Sox's second straight win in the series and their third successive victory.

St. Louis ... .001 000 000—1 3 0

Detroit ... .000 000 000—0 0 0

Collins, Stilts, Herbert and Young:

McFay and Berry.

Gomes in Form

NEW YORK, June 8.—Yankees played like men behind the sash, hit pitching of Vernon Gosney, received

solid defense from Ruth and DiMaggio, and won 6-1, to even the series Sunday.

It was Gomes' first solo victory.

St. Louis ... .000 000 000—0 0 0

Detroit ... .000 000 000—0 0 0

Young, Theriot, and Leibell; Gehrig and Dickey.

Senators Win 8-1

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Lloyd Brown held Chicago to two hits and the Senators won 8-1, to sweep straight 2 to 1, Sunday. Two of the four hits came in the ninth, when Ruth clubbed two on the way to his 10th and second consecutive home run. He batted in the last run Yank took in the game with a single. Chicago ... .000 100 000—1 2 2

New York ... .010 030 000—0 0 0

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Saturday's Games

Cleveland ... .010 000 7—1 1 0

Miller, Shofford, Hardey and Myatt; Sherrid, Weiners and Dickey.

St. Louis ... .000 000 000—0 0 0

Goffman, Kinney and Ferrel; Kline, Grimes, Stout, Rhem and Mancuso.

Brooklyn ... .000 000 000—0 0 0

Shade, Day, Mattingly and Lombardi; Hallahan and Munro.

A good ball game was turned in all of the teams, and in only one of them—the second game at Bay City, where Ruth and St. Albert did any play have been cut until the ninth inning. They were even.

Friday's Games

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Reds Split

CHICAGO, June 8.—Heavy hitting by Rogers Hornsby and Hack gave Cardinals 10-3 victory over Reds Sunday afternoon.

After St. Albert did any play have been cut until the ninth inning.

Friday's Games

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PHILADELPHIA ... .000 000 000—0 0 0

Brady, Fischer and Spence;

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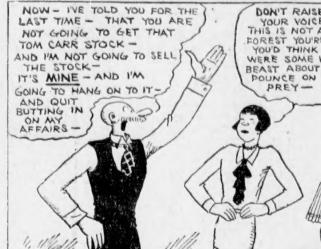
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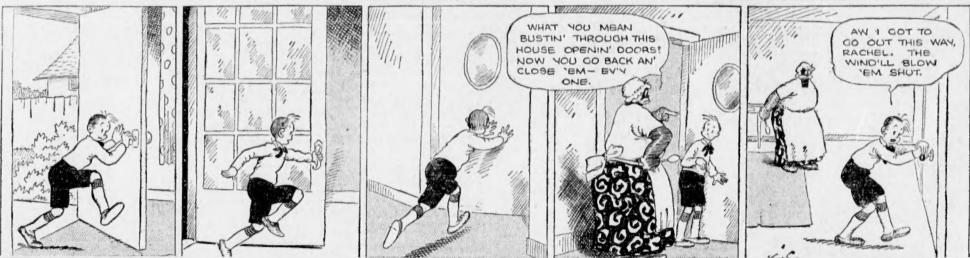
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## Let Nature Do It

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## O! What's The Use

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MISTAH MOON, AN' OH,  
MISTAH CERNENHAM WAS  
MISTAH SUBBANHOSE WHEN AH ASKED

## THE NEBBS

## Just Then!

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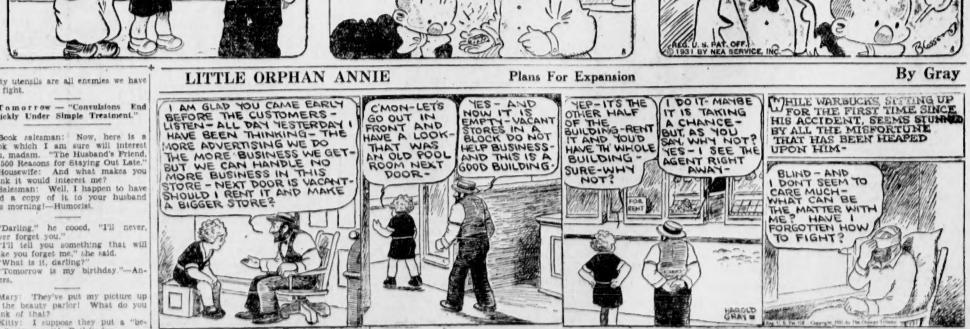
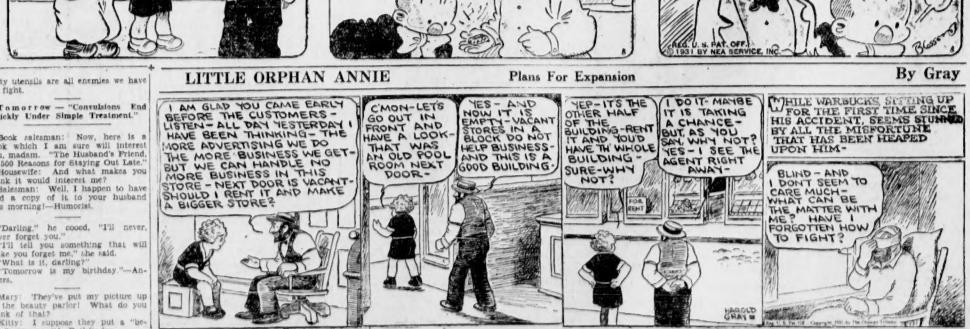
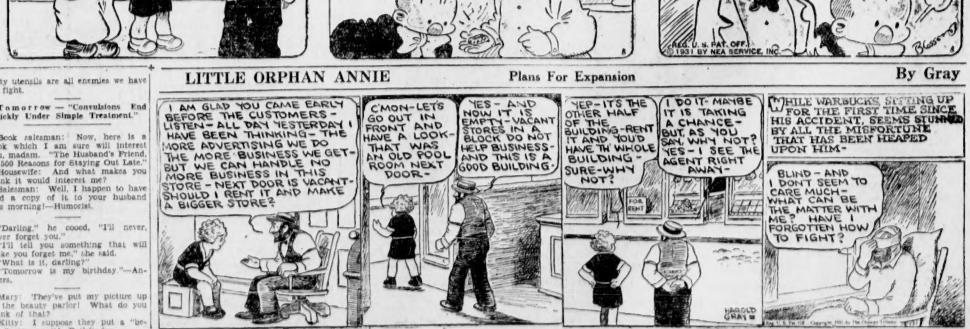
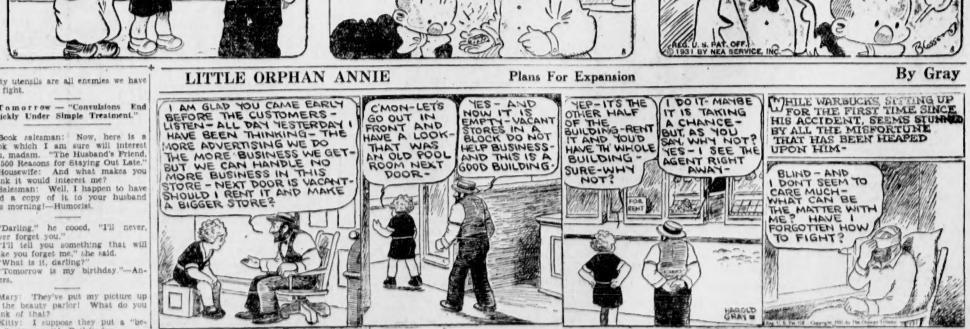
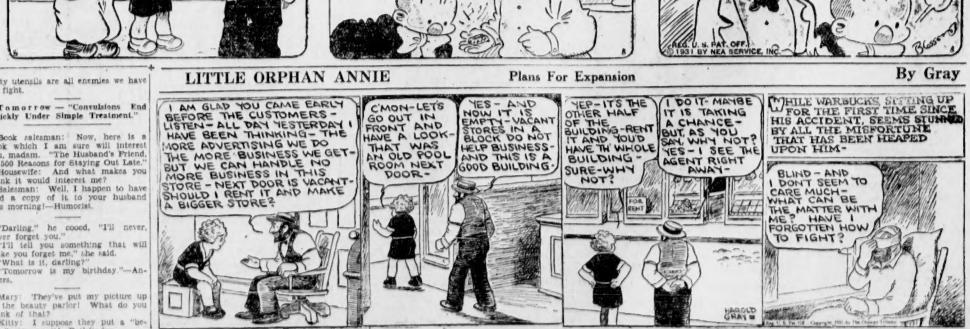
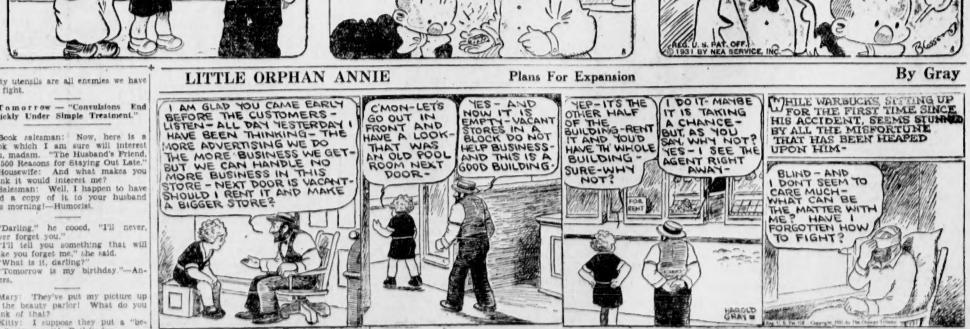
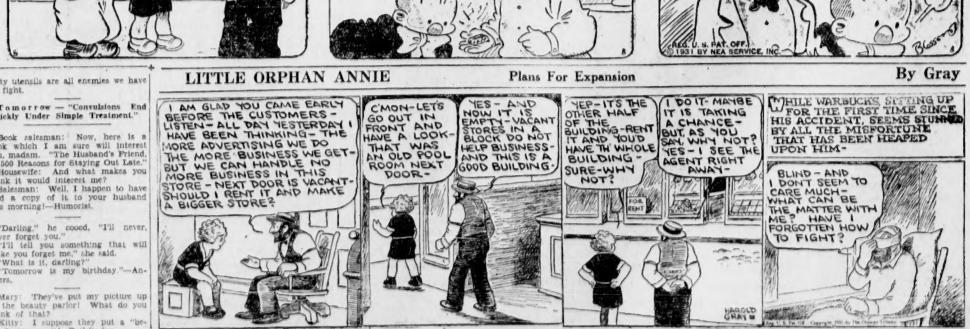
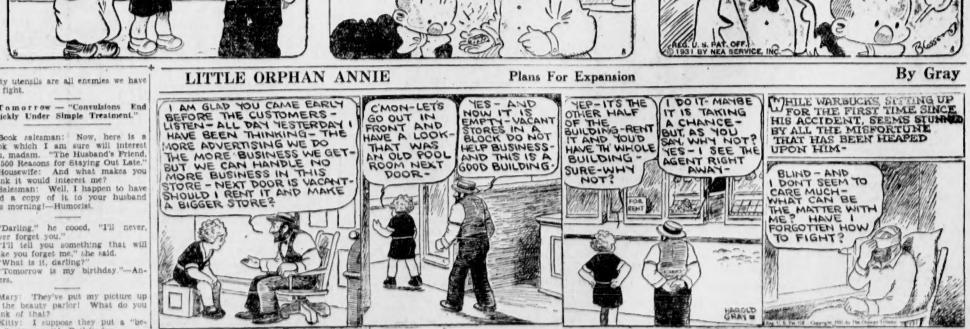
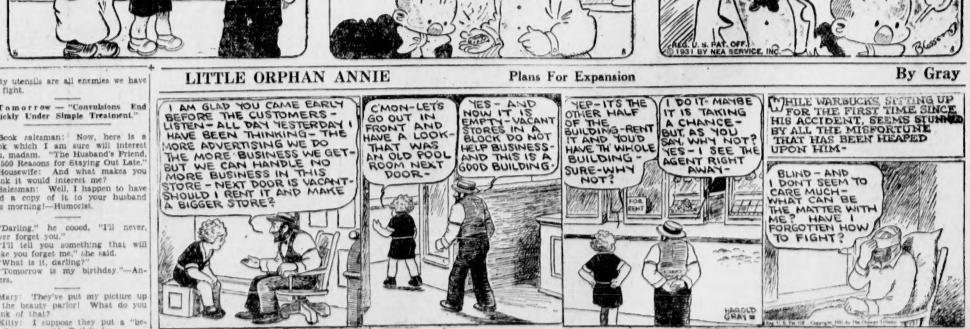
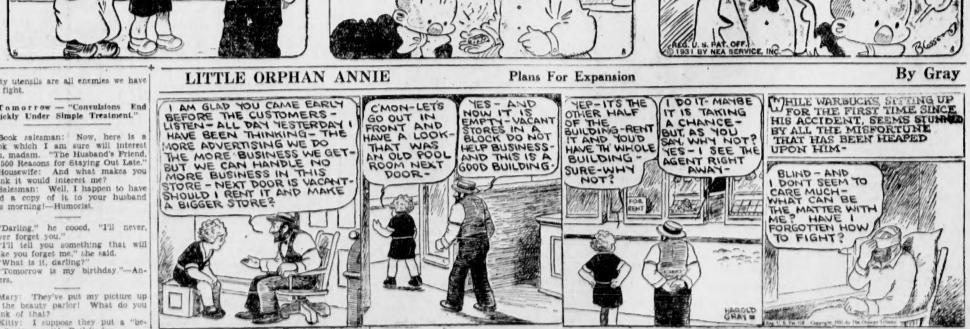
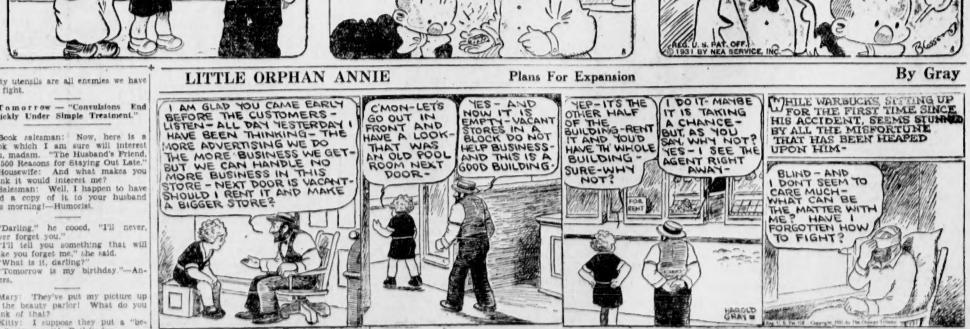
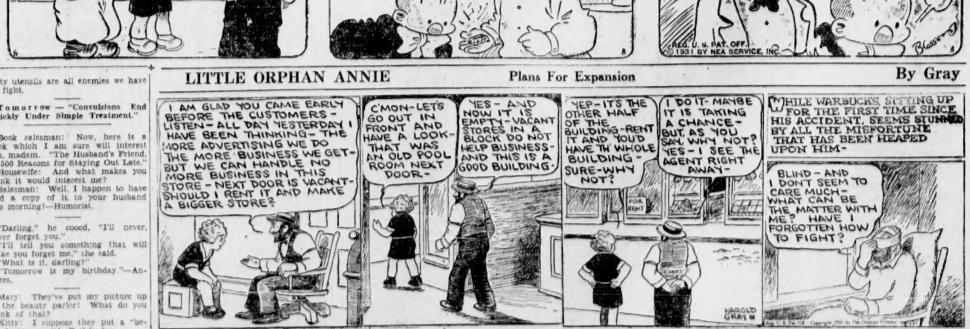
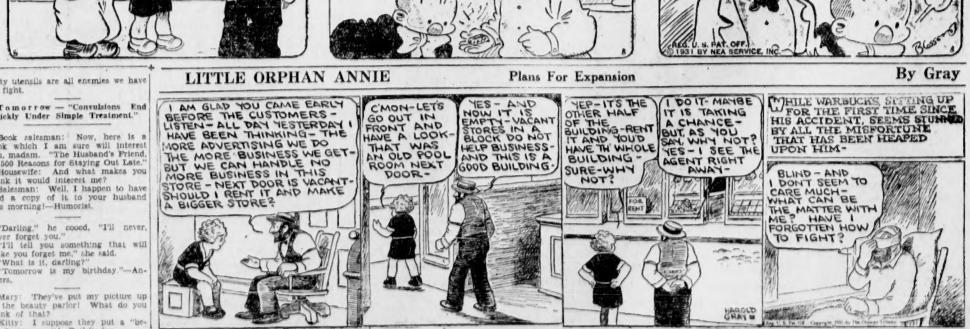
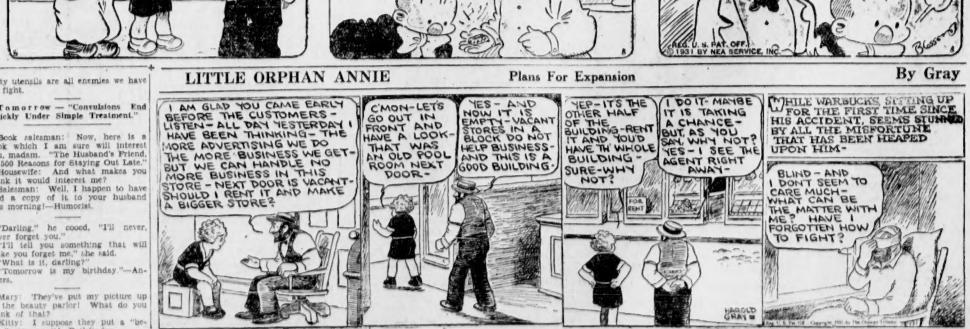
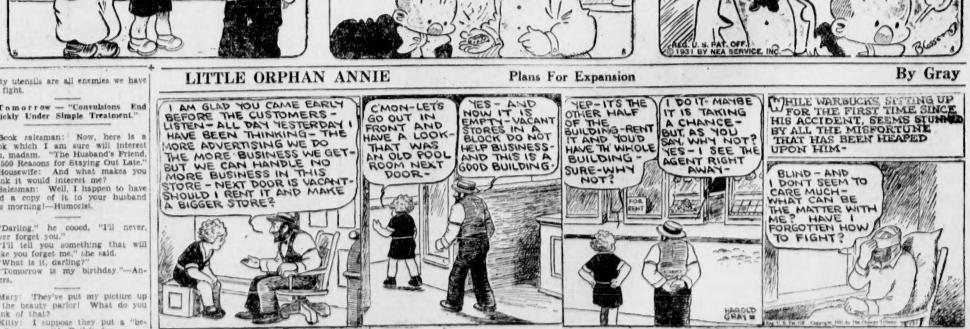
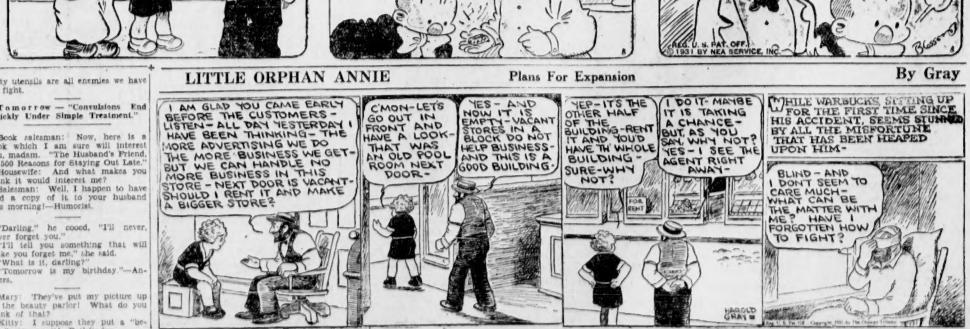
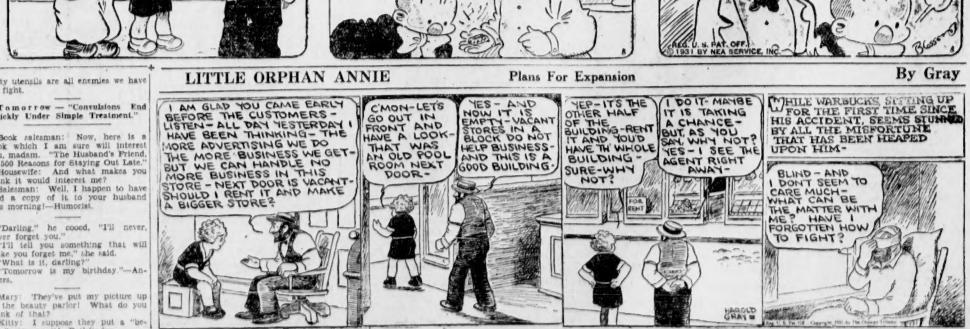
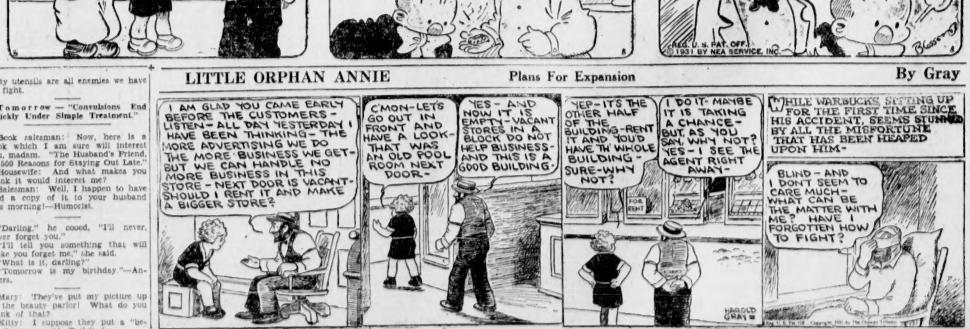
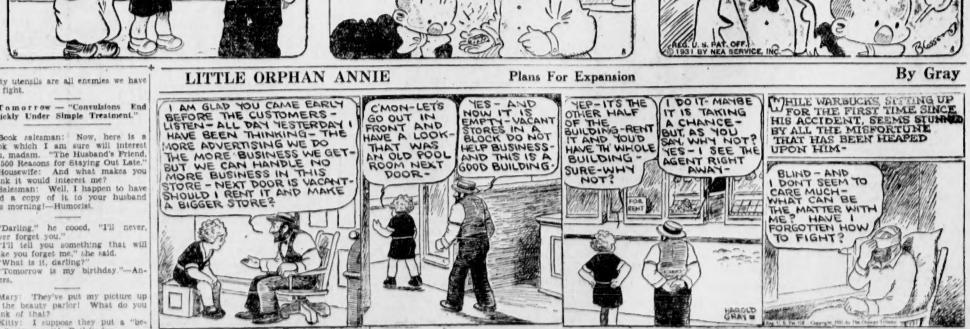
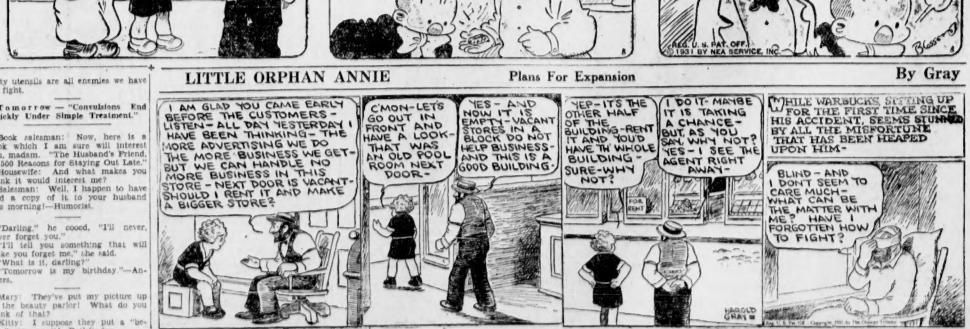
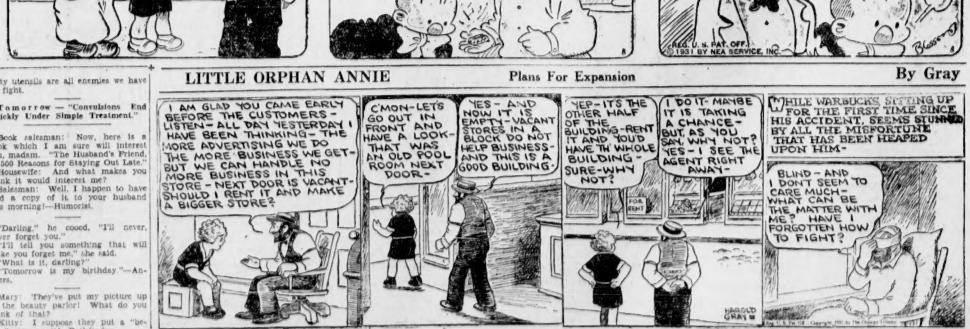
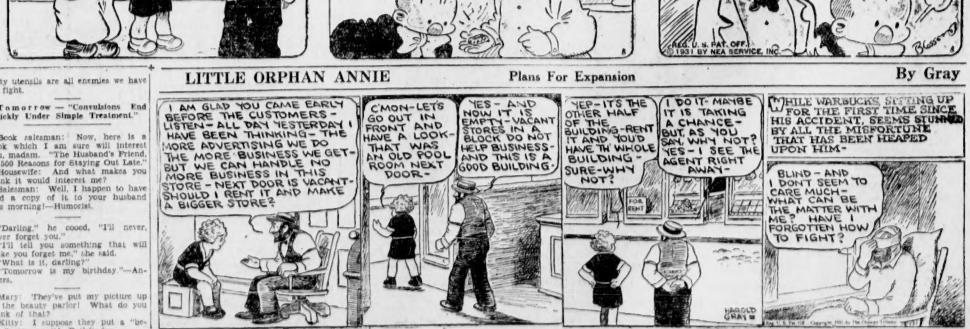
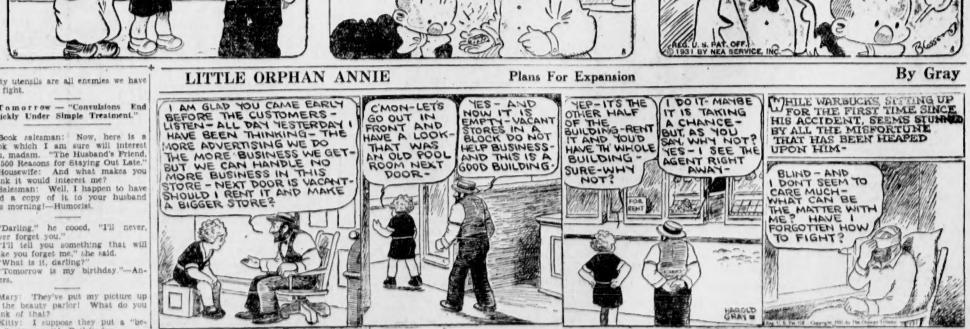
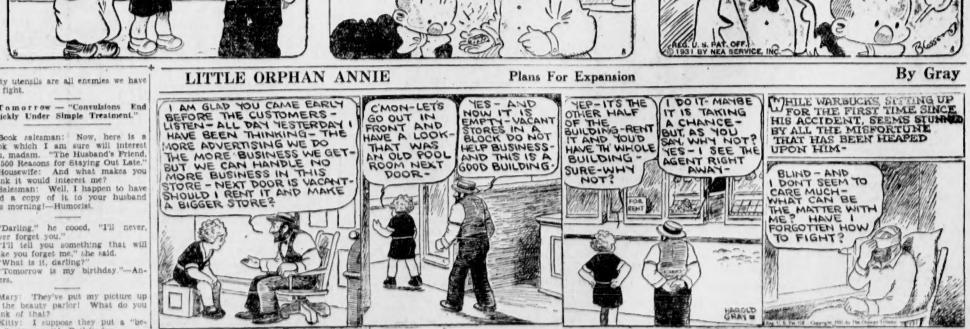
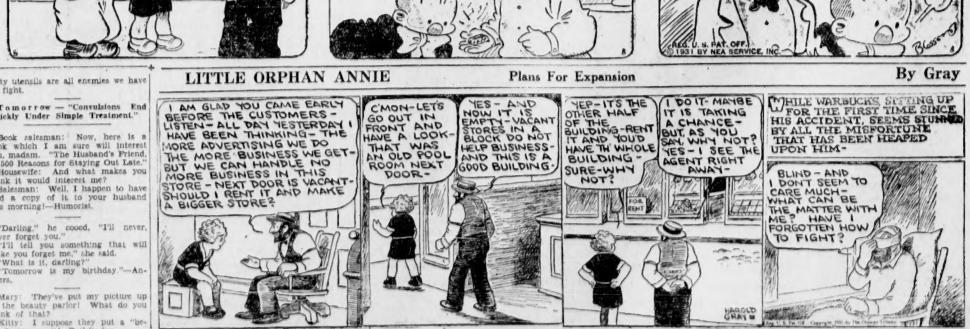
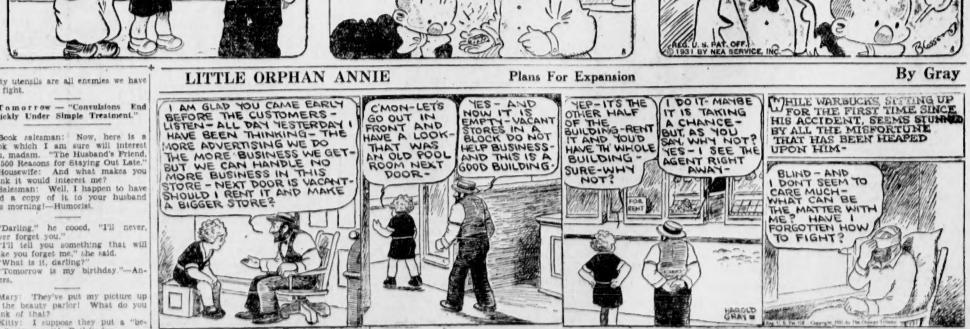
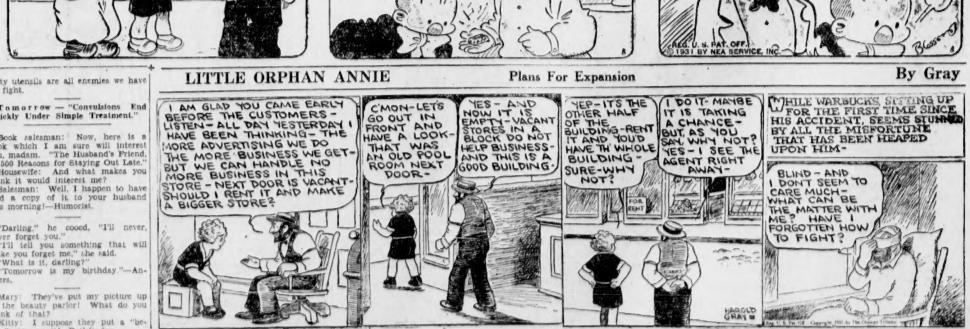
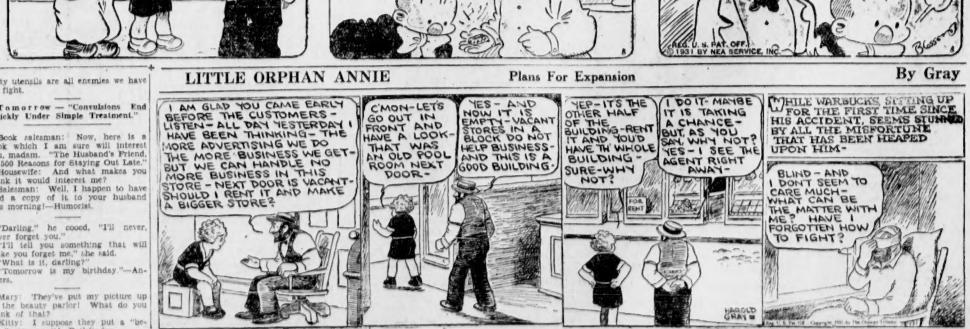
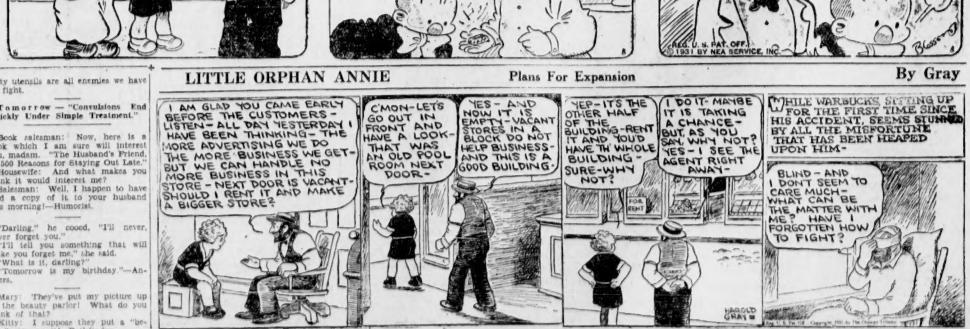
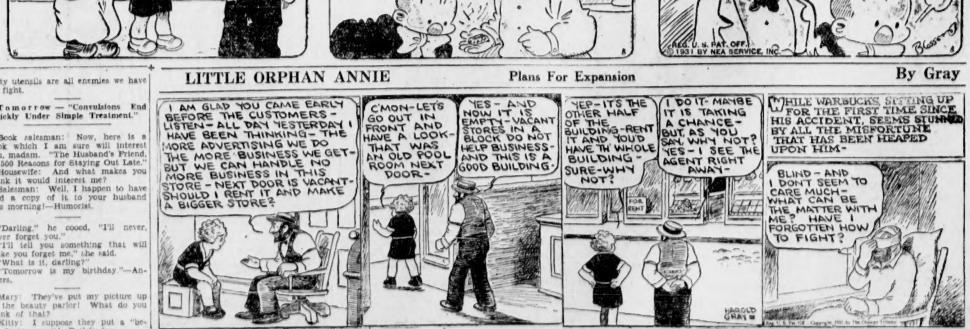
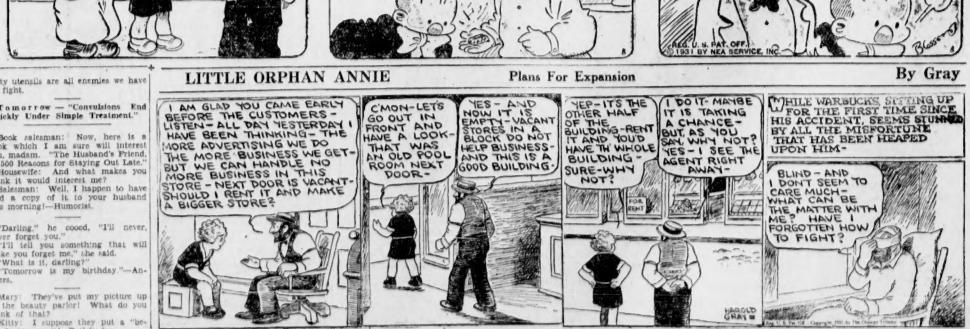
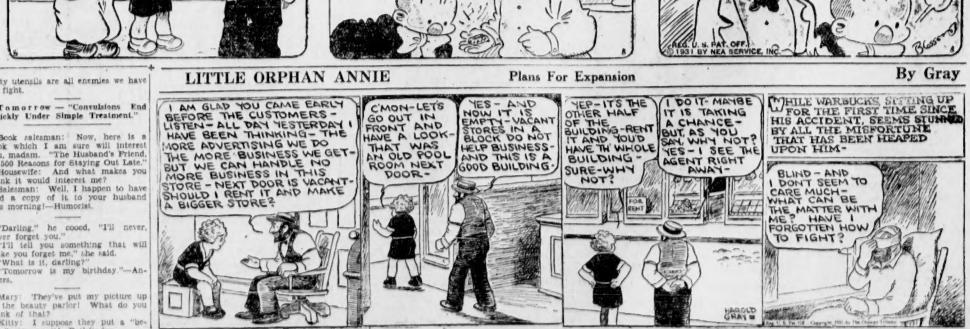
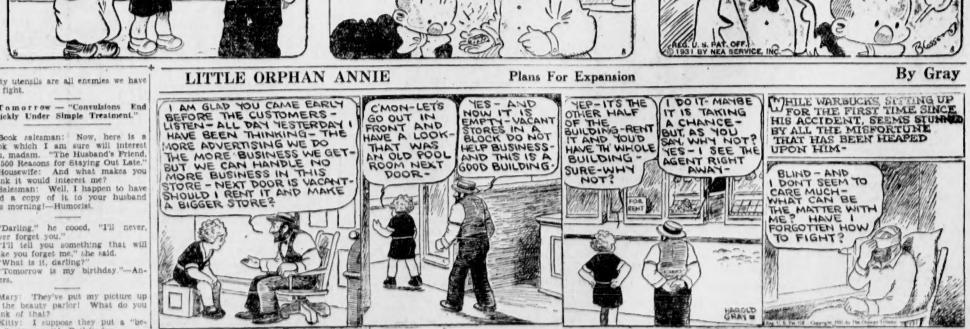
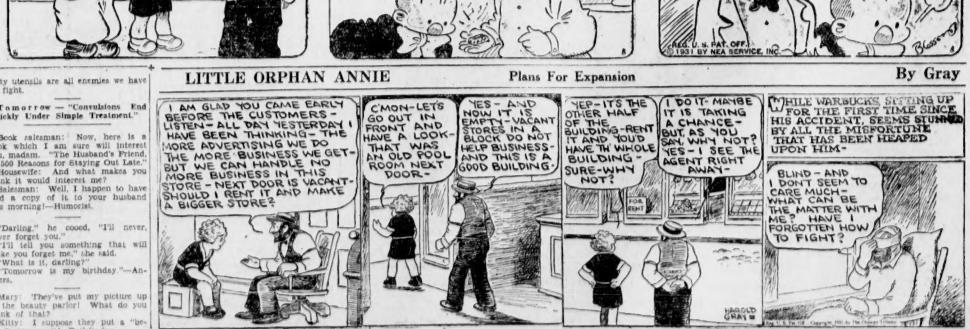
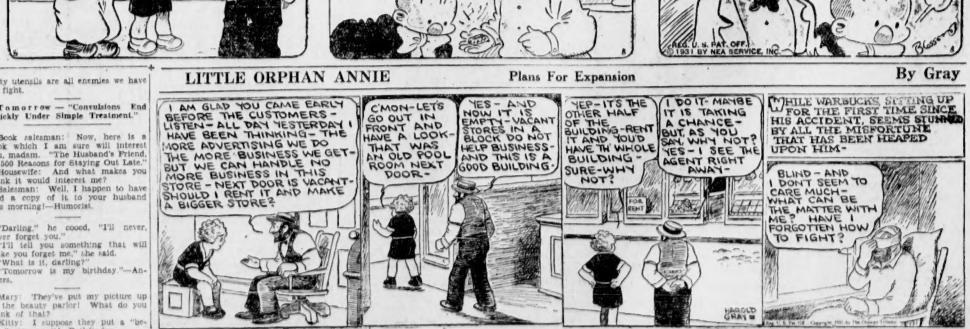
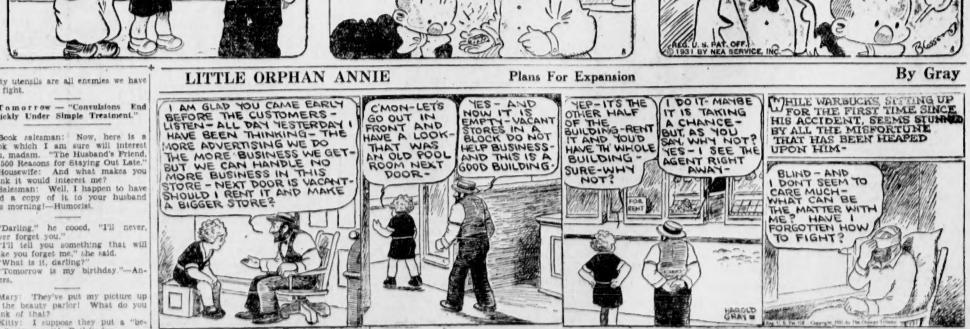
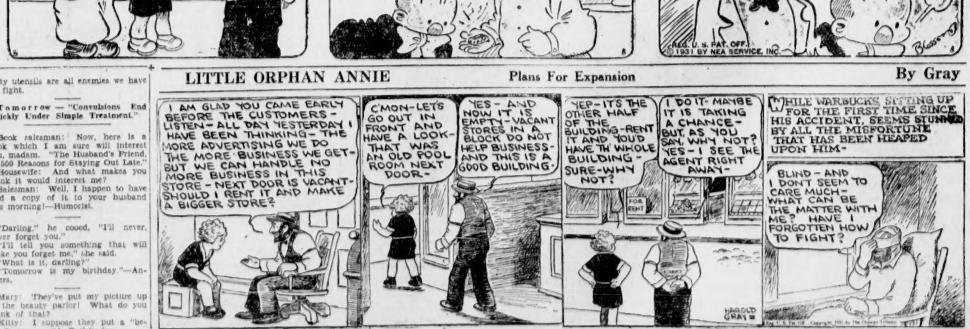
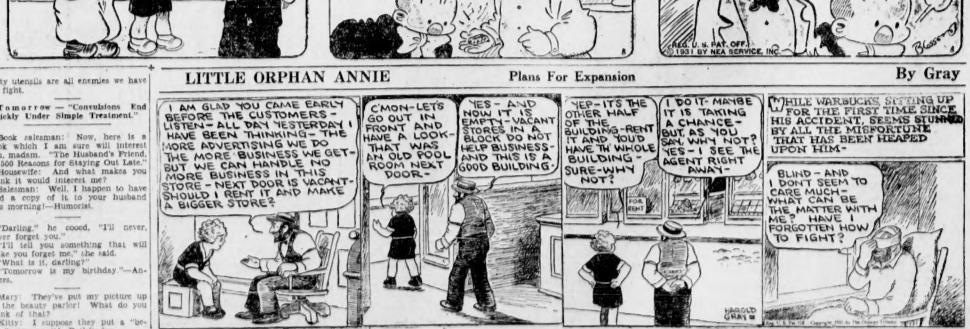
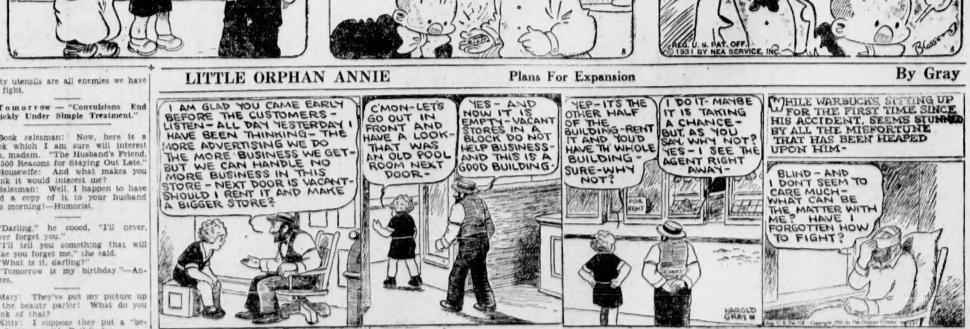
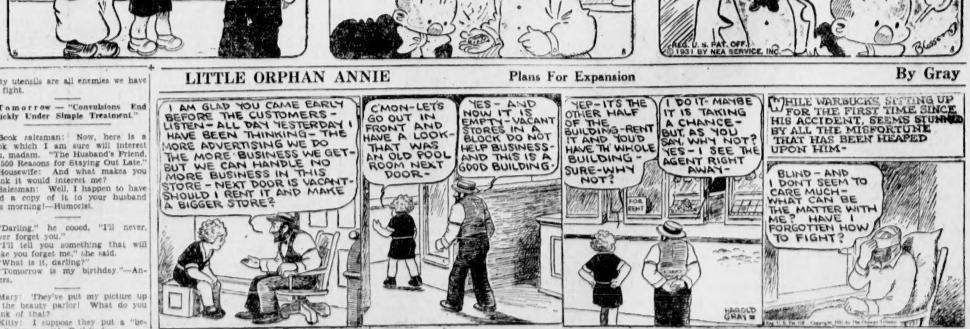
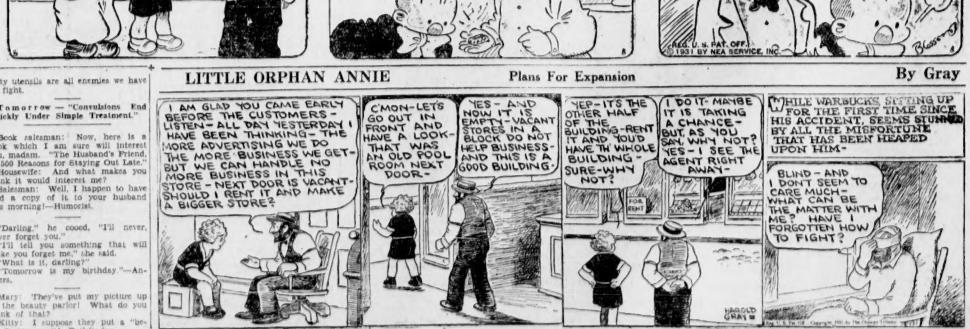
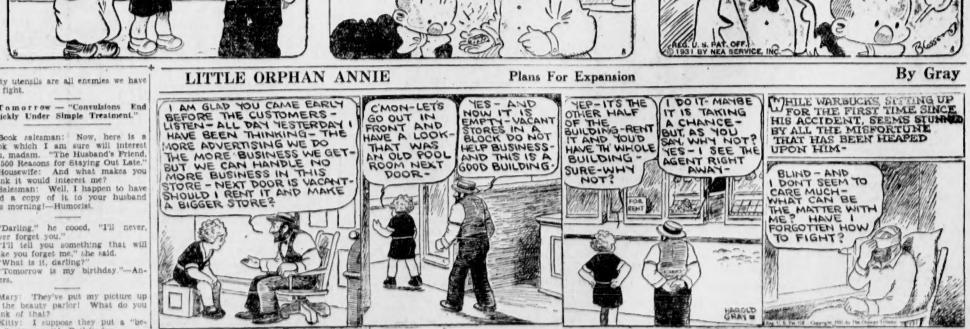
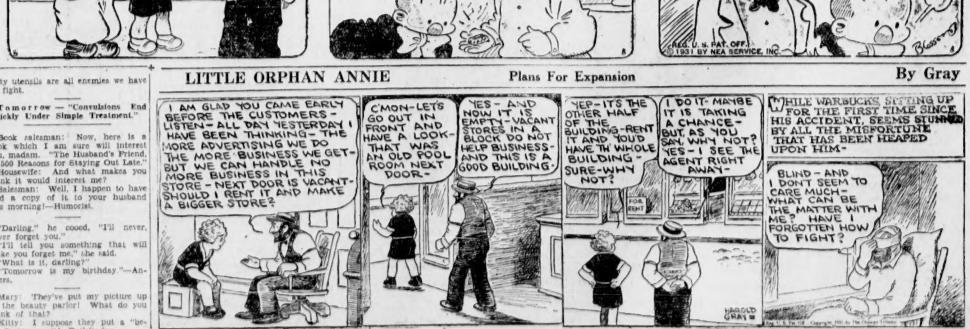
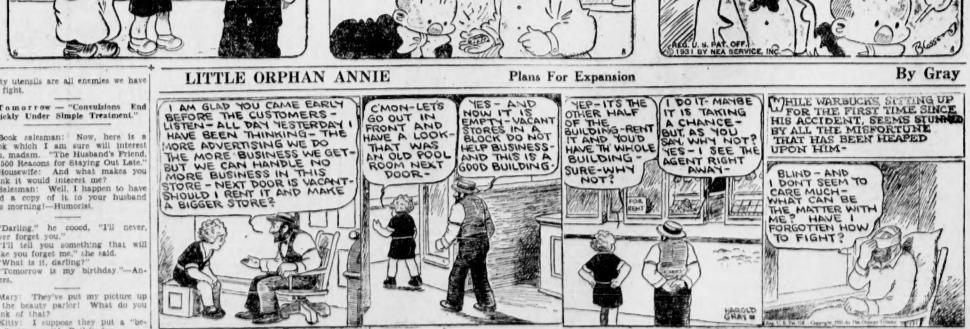
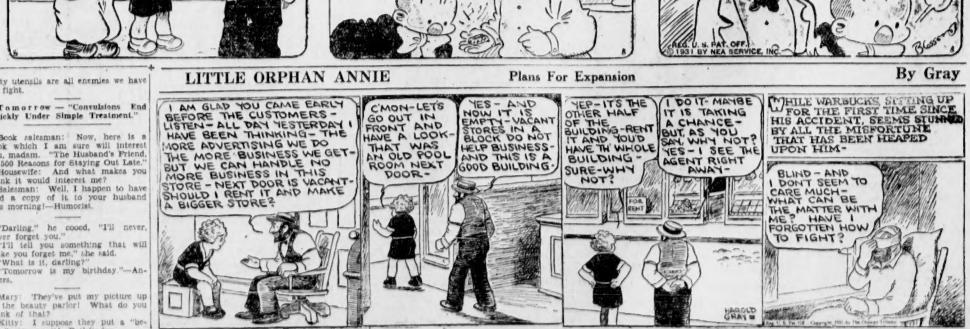
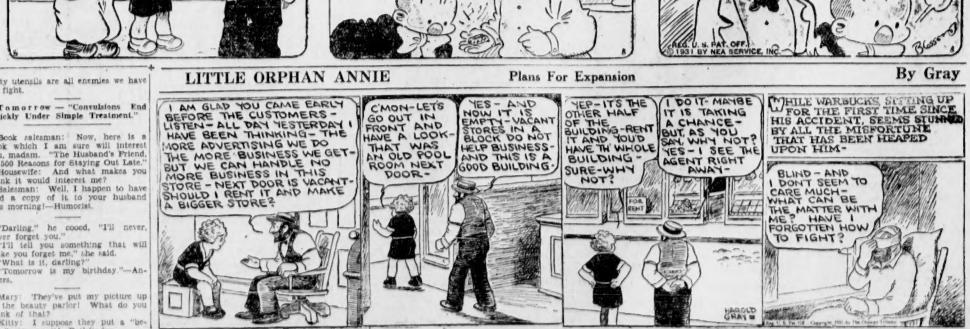
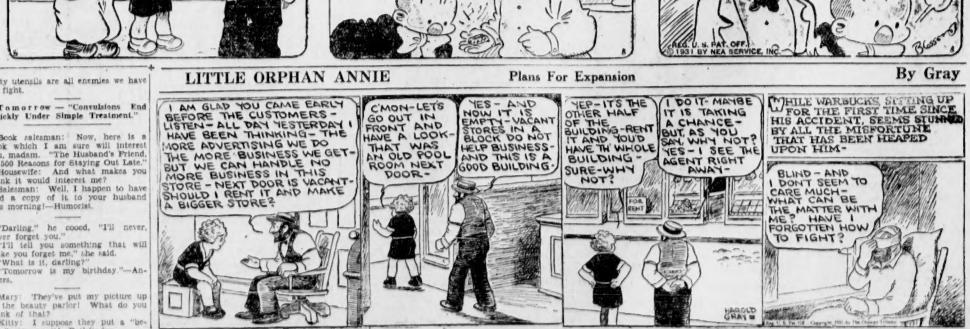
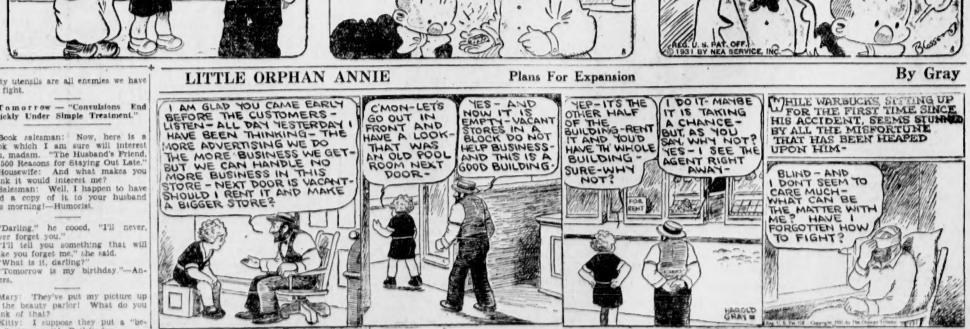
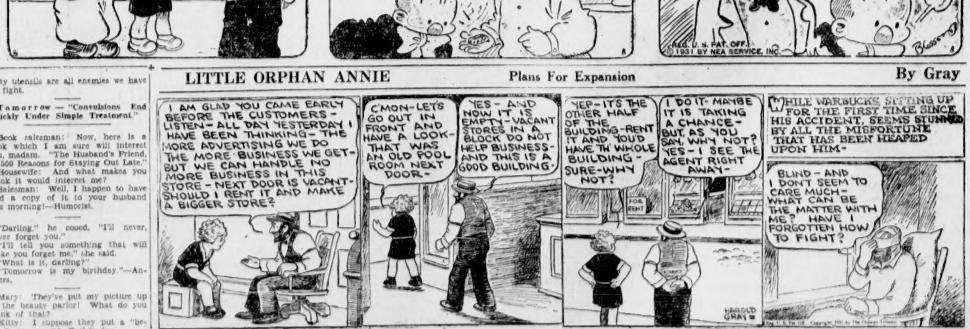
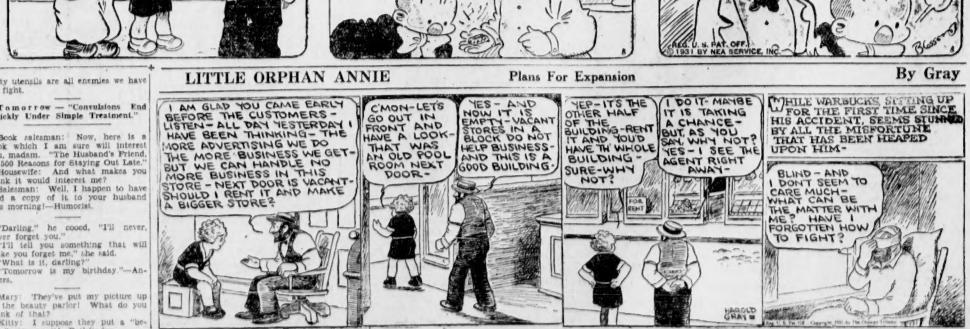
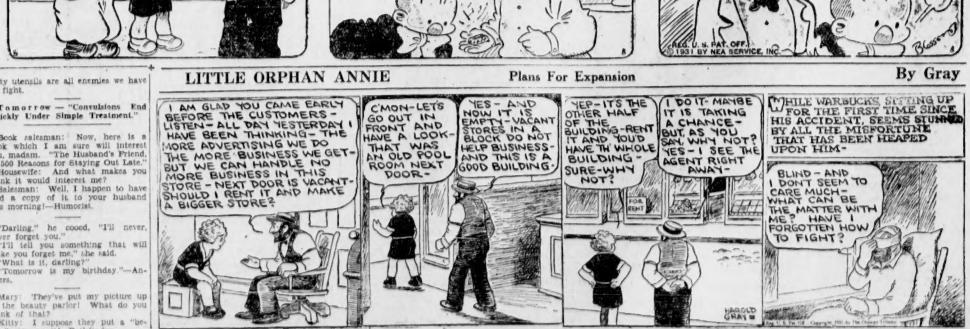
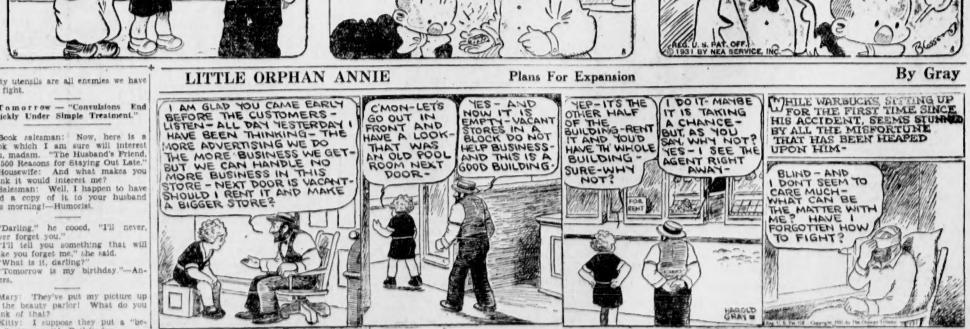
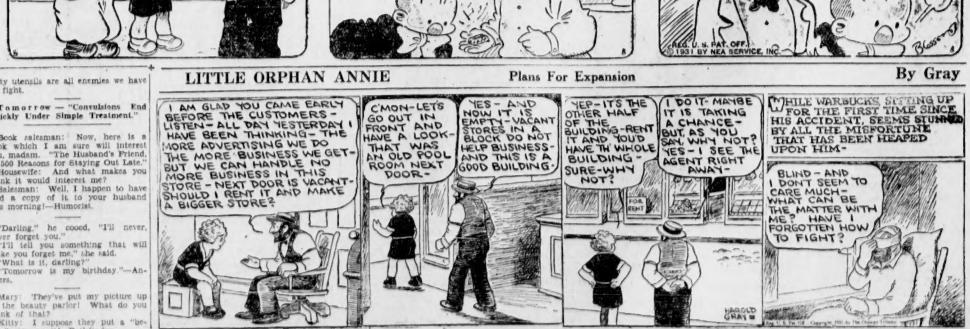
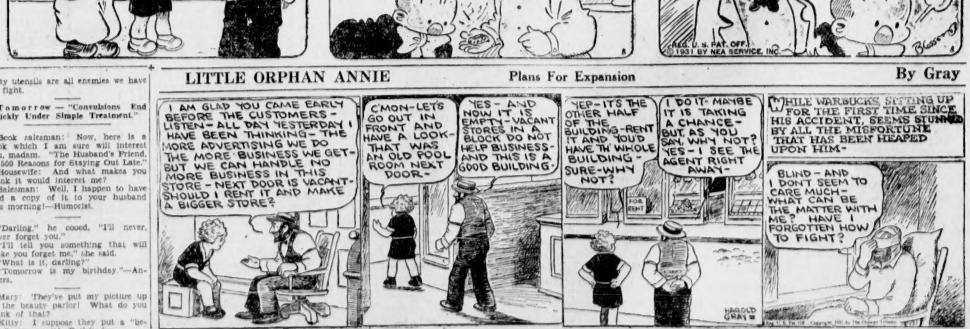
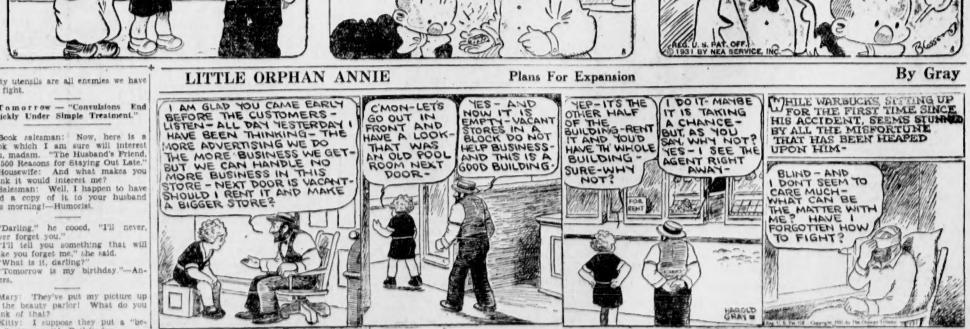
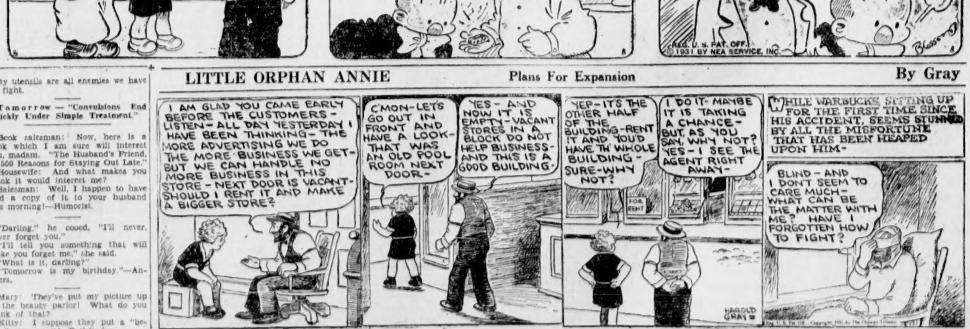
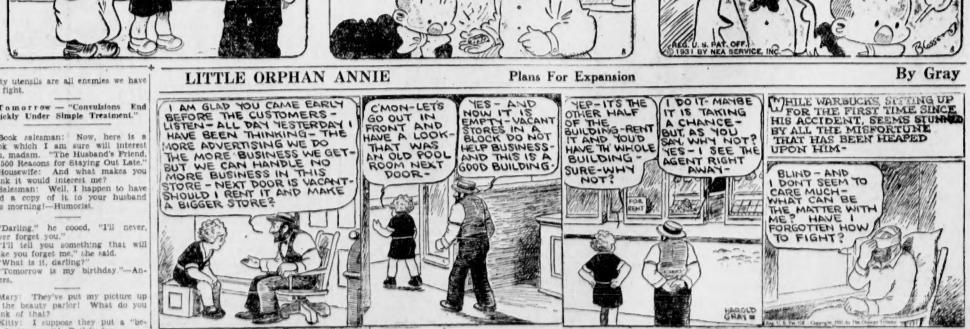
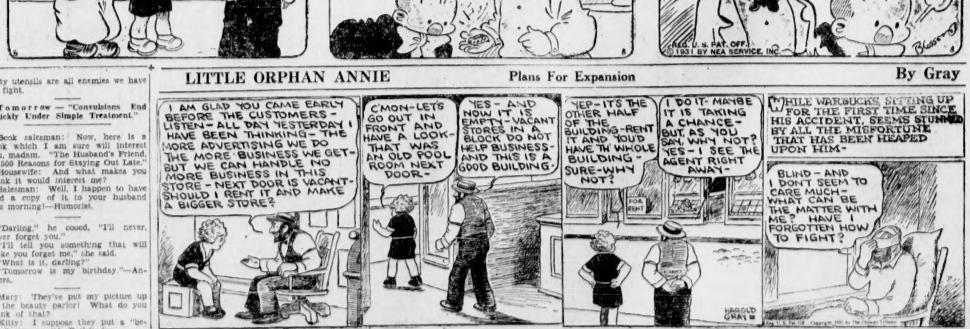
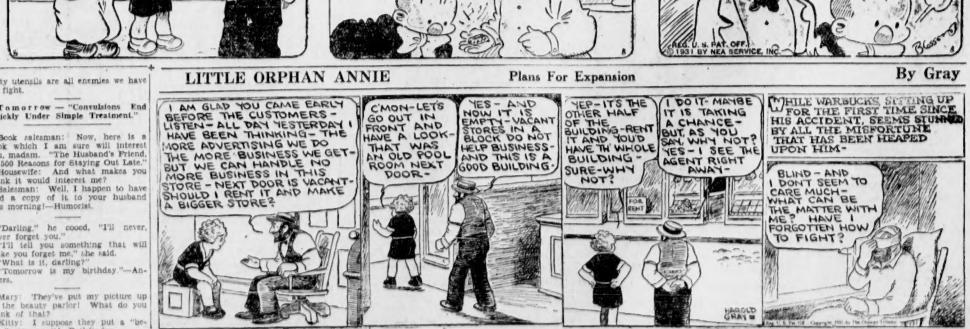
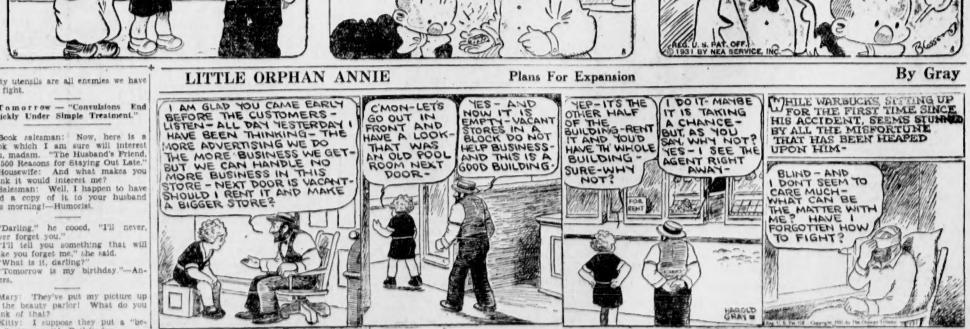
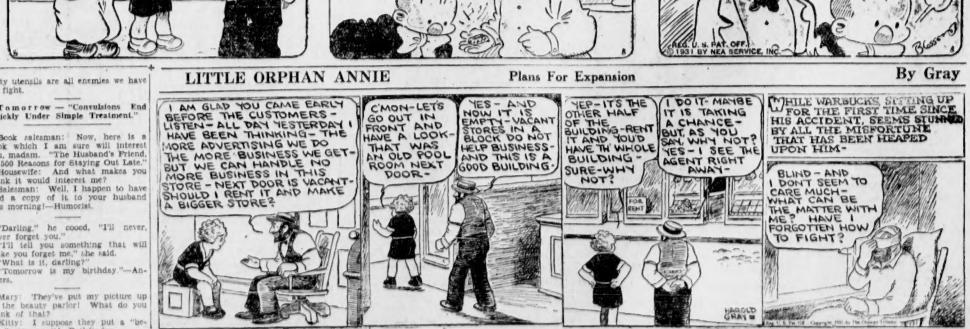
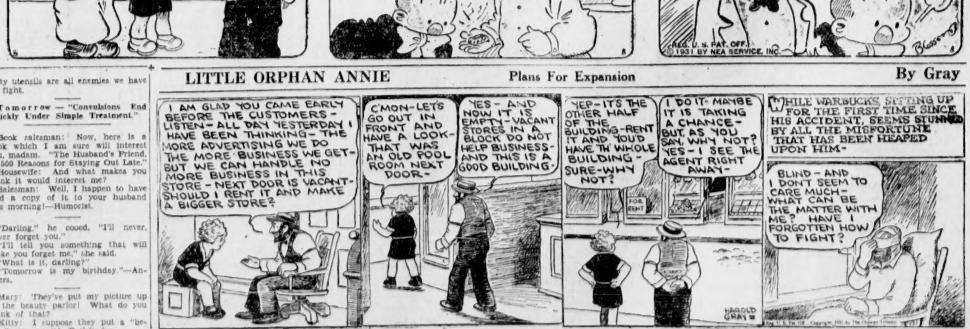
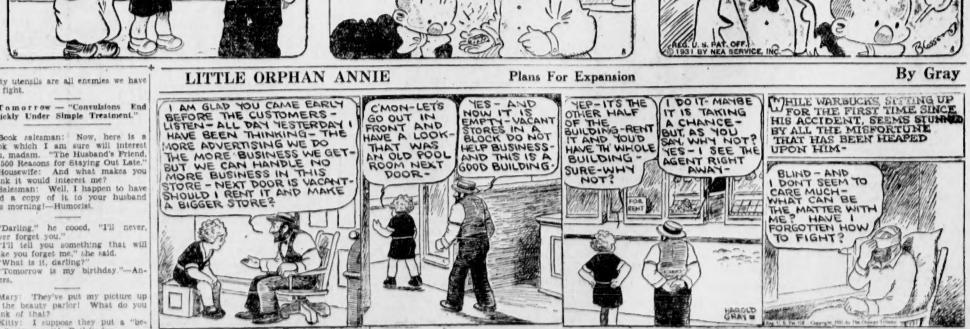
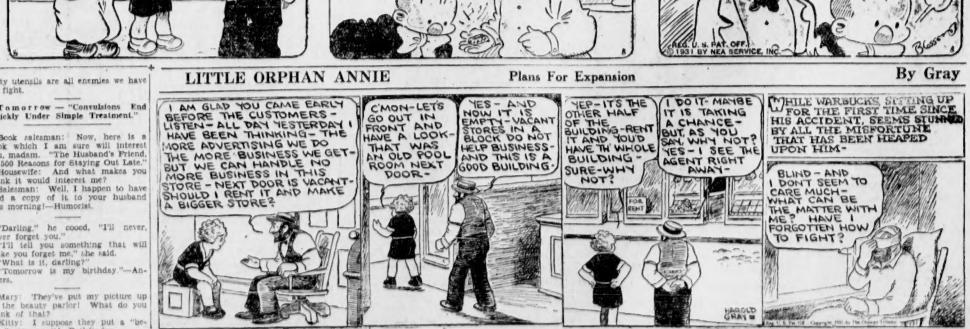
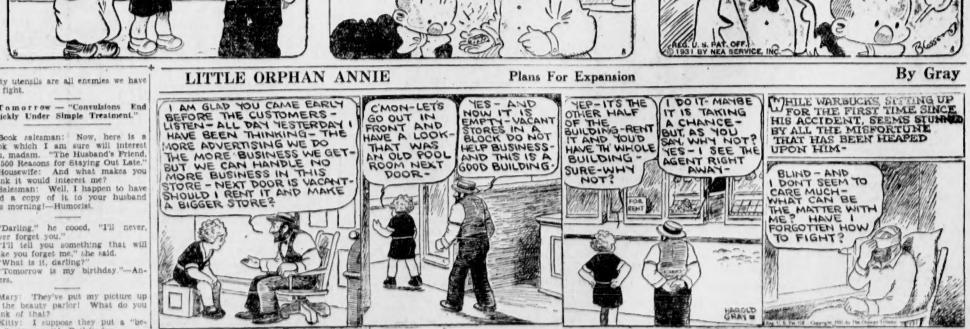
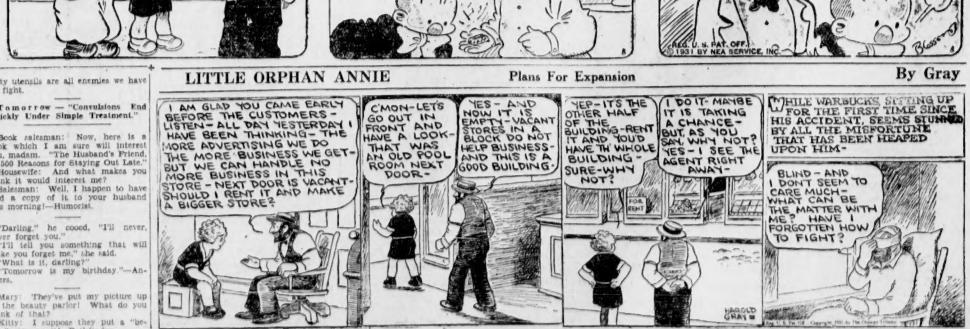
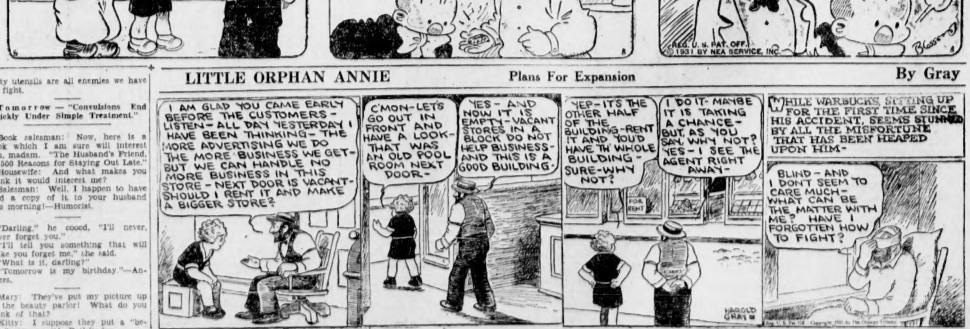
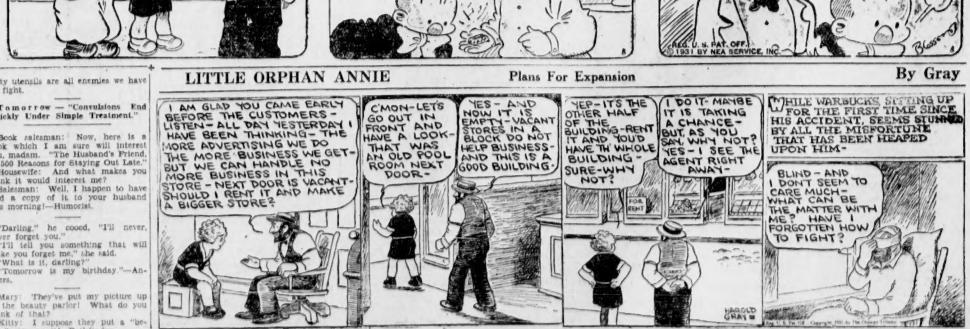
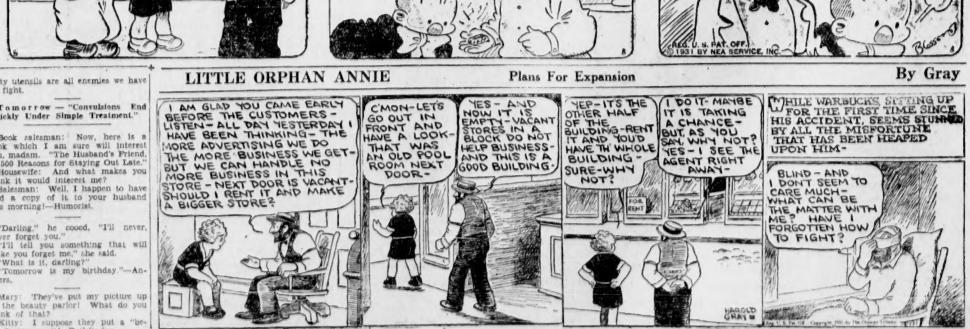
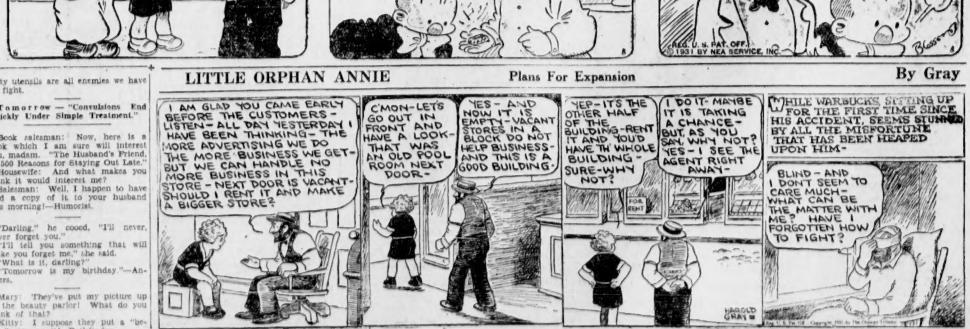
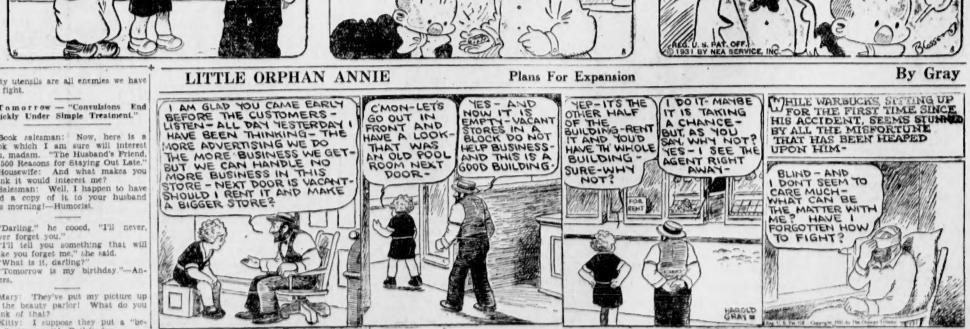
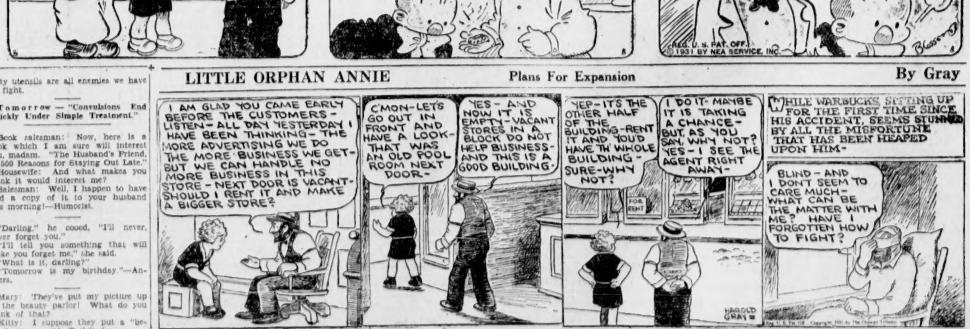
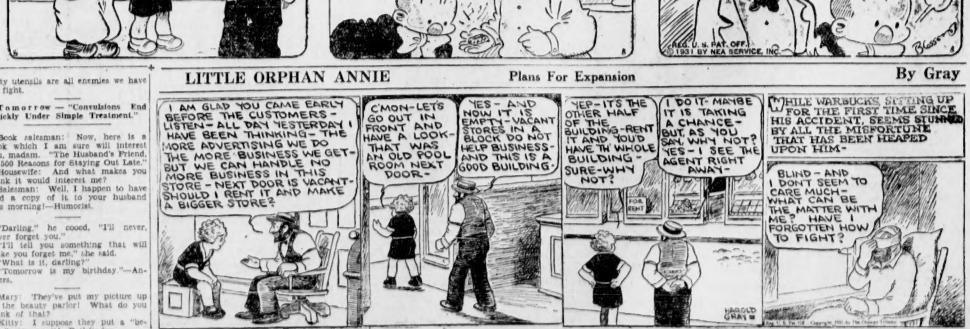
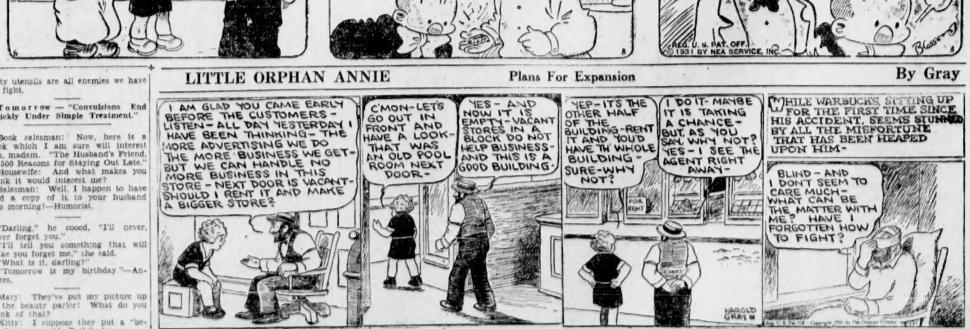
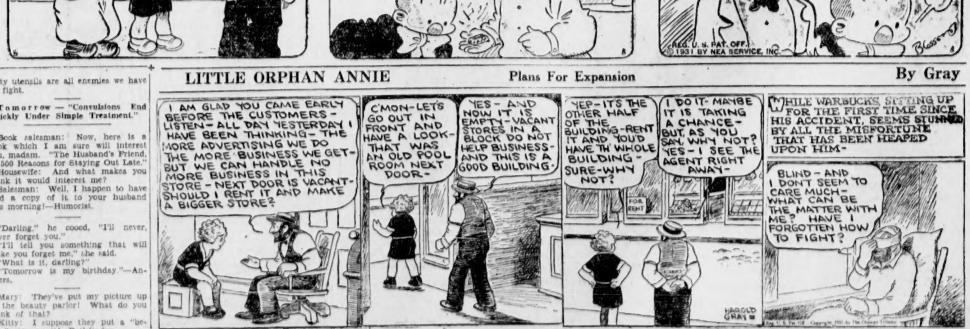
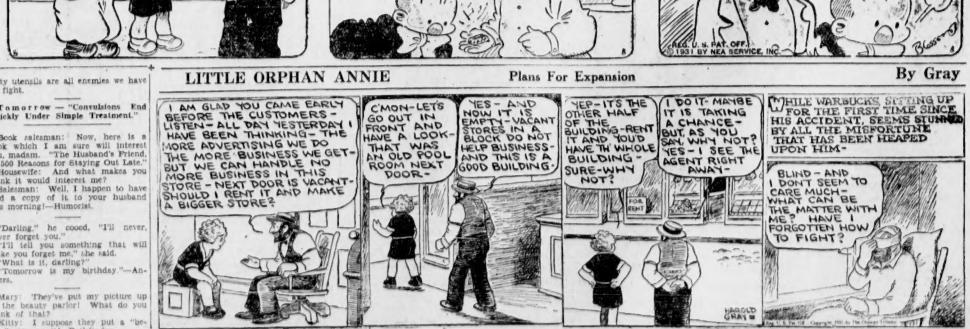
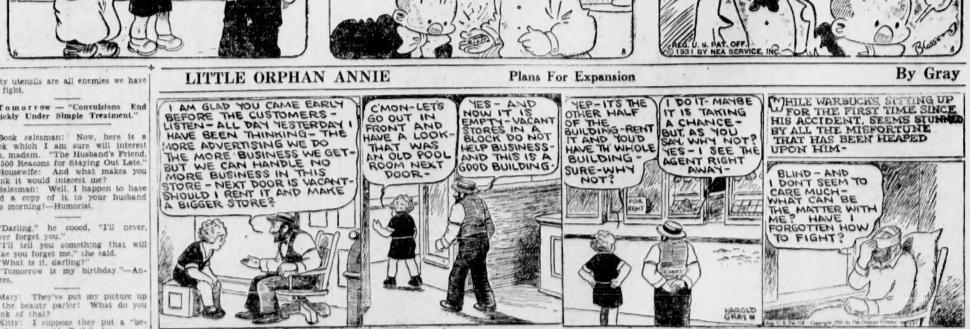
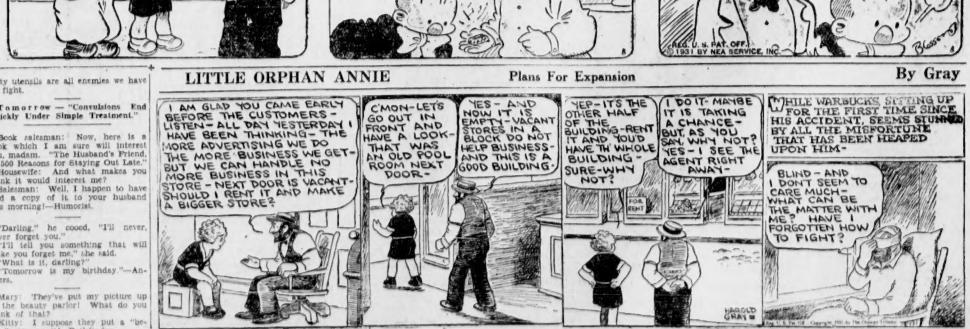
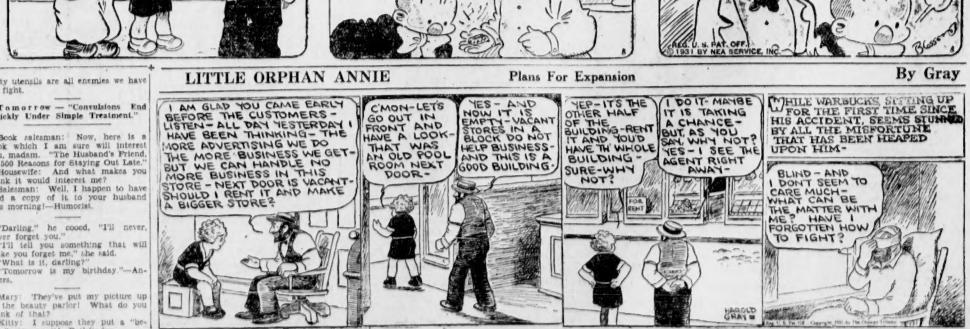
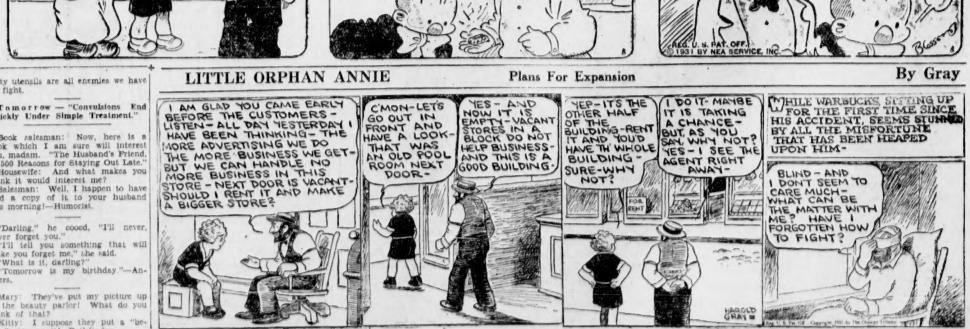
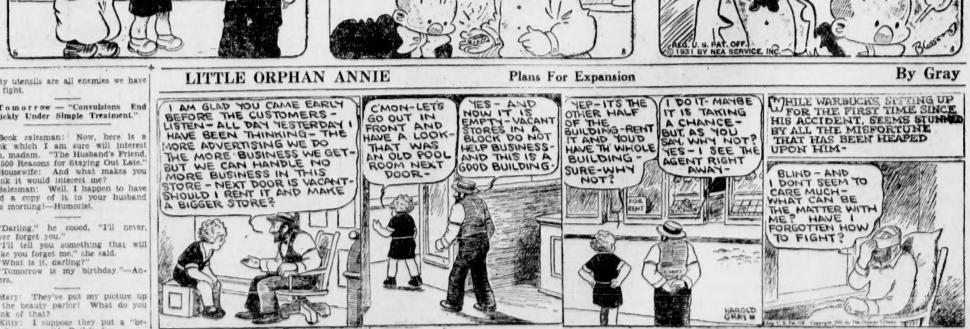
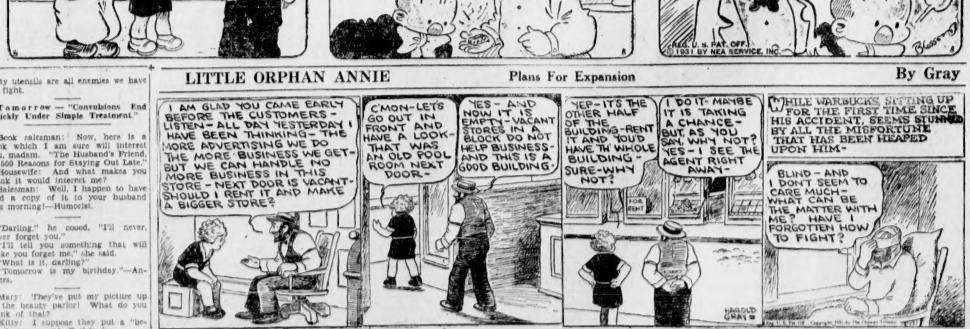
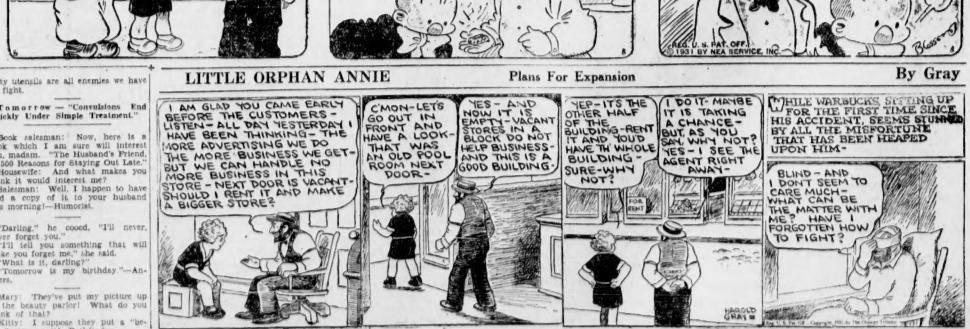
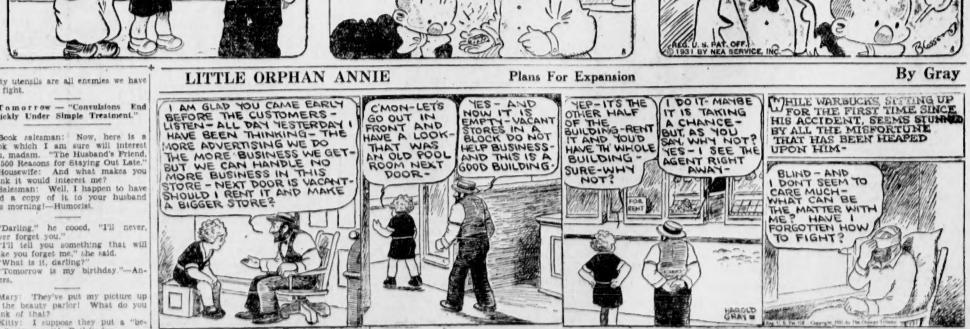
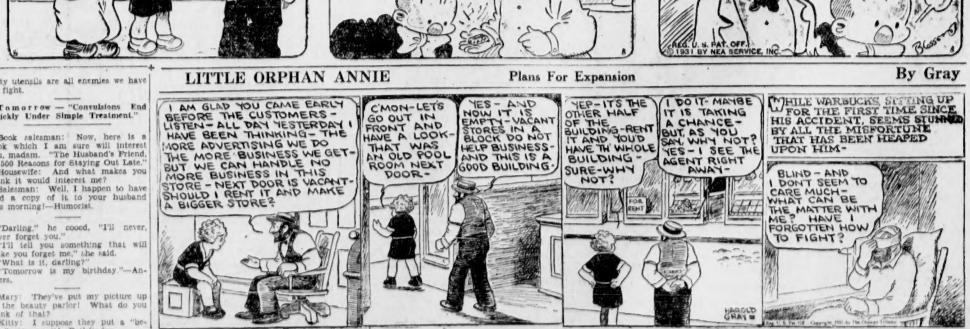
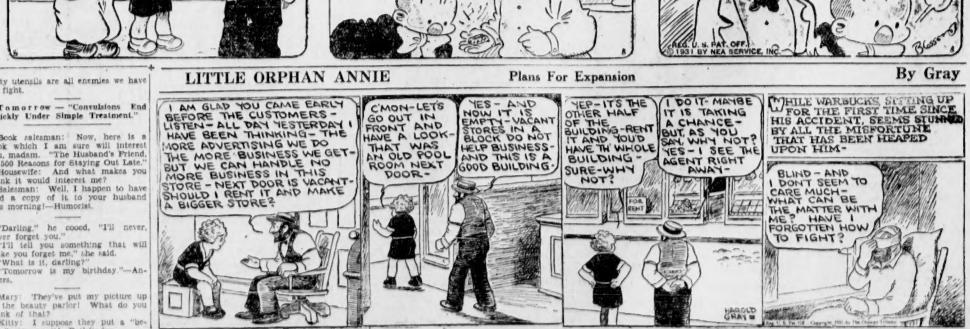
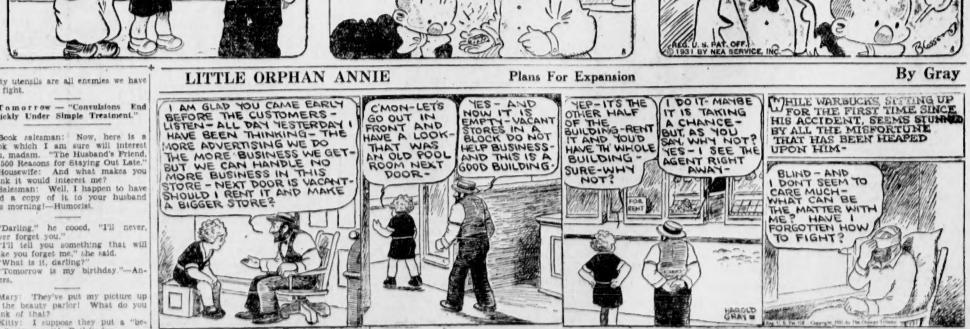
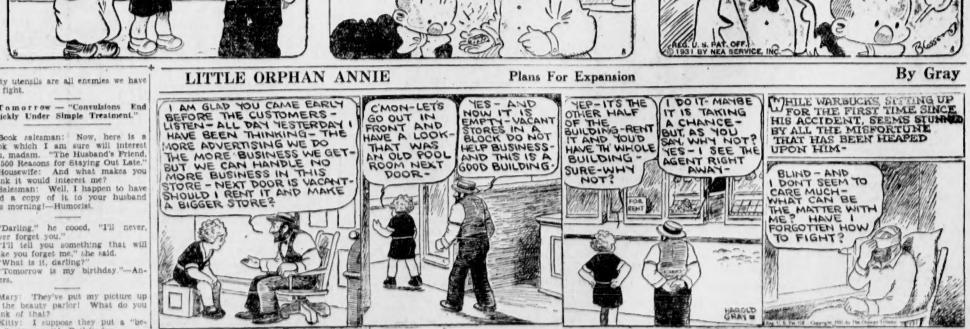
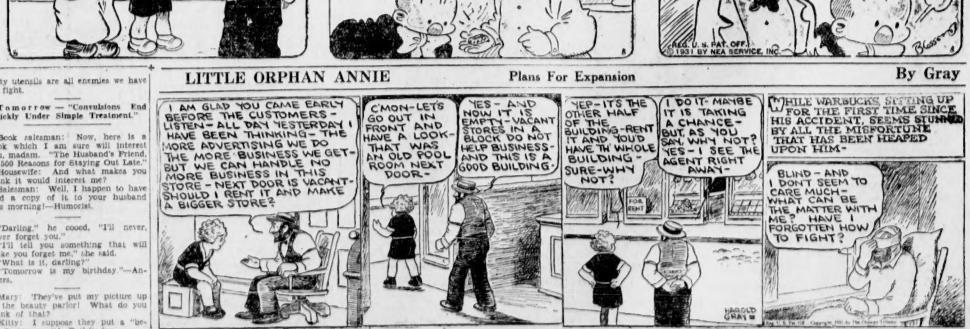
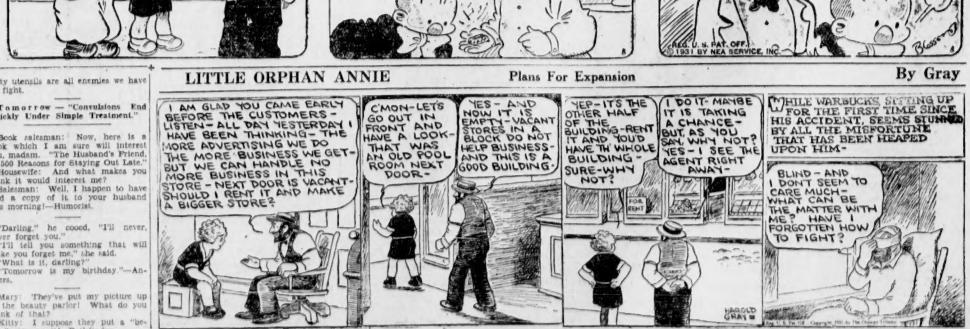
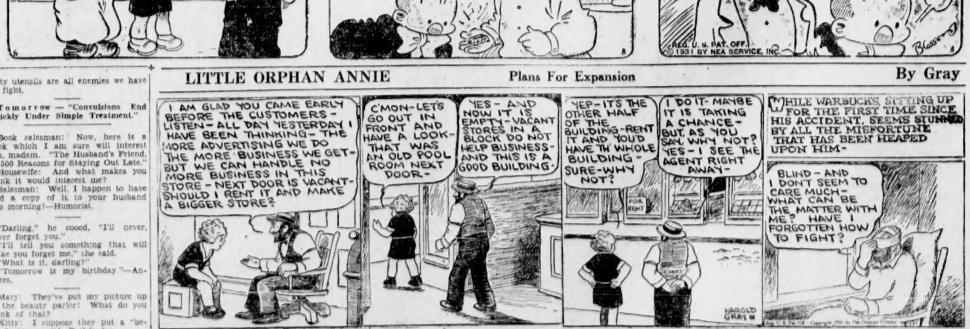
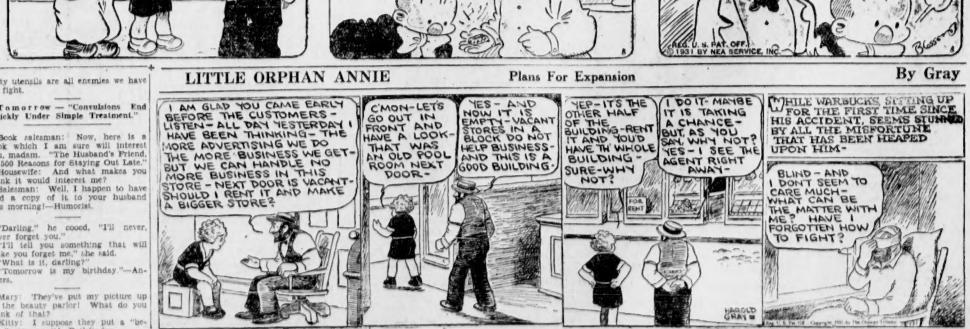
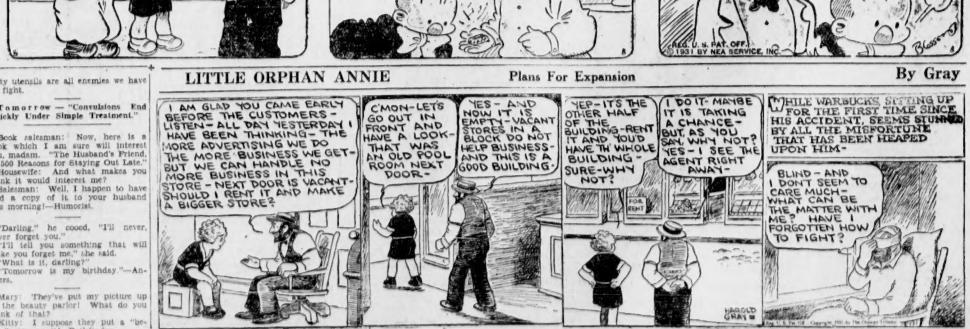
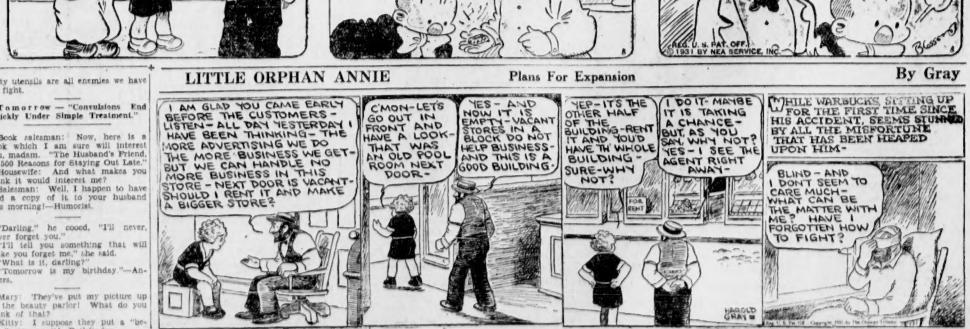
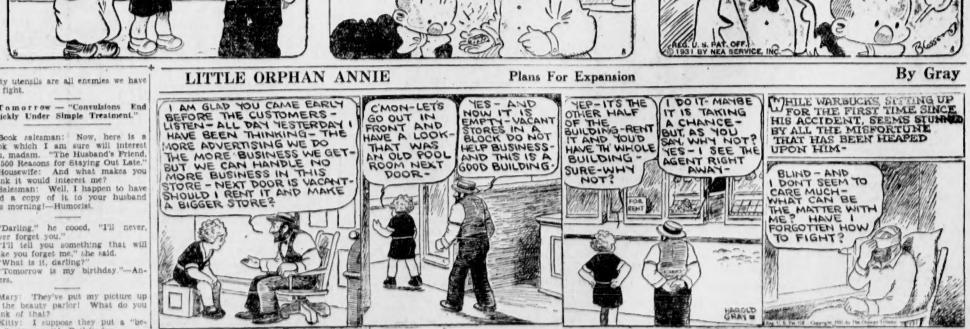
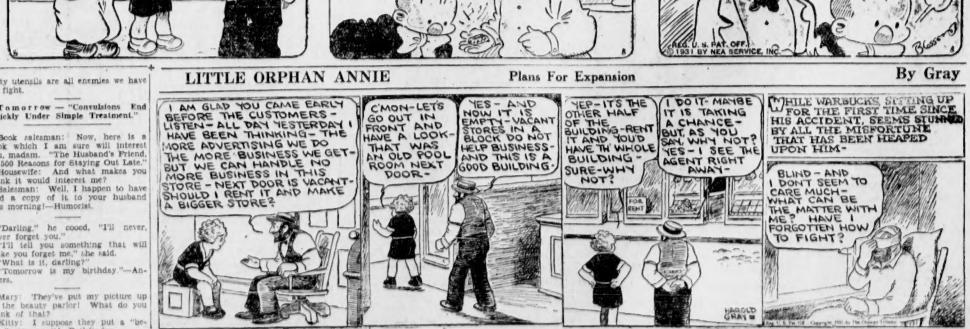
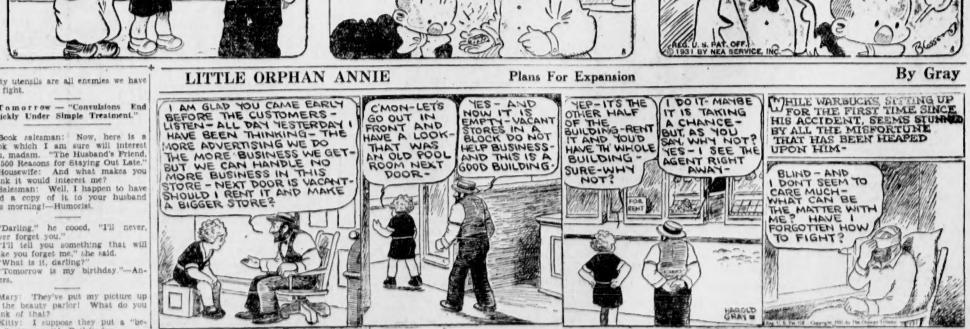
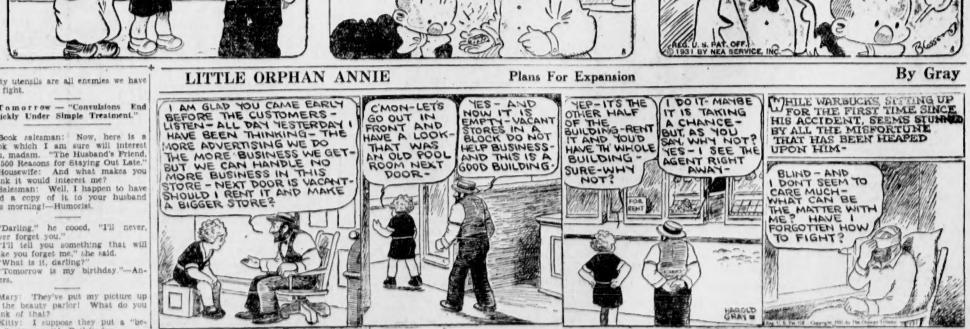
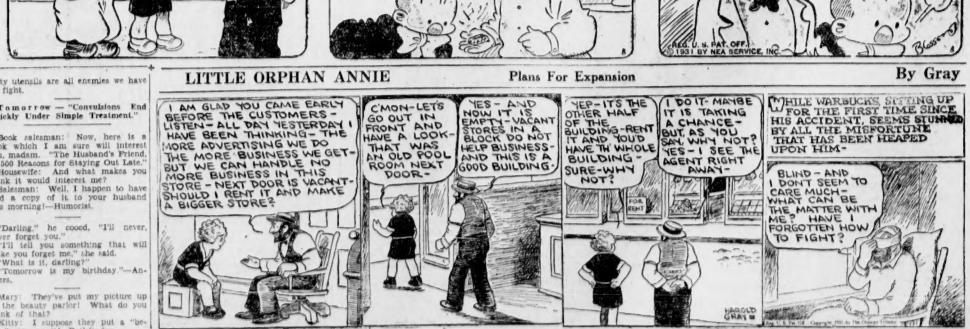
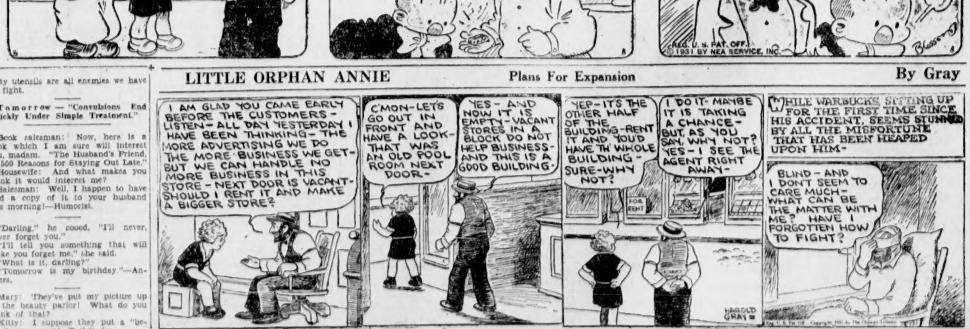
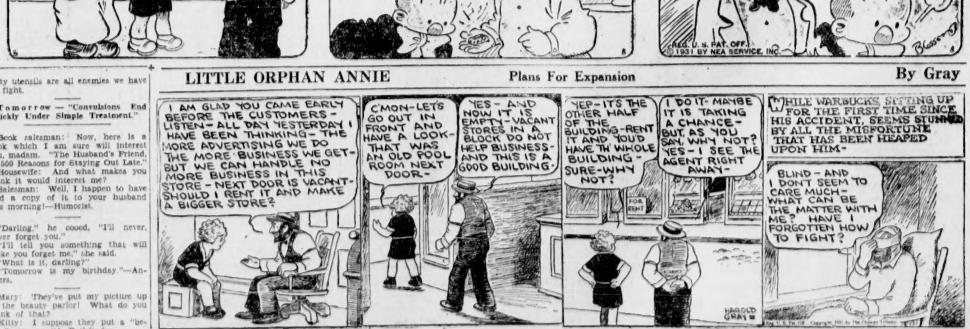
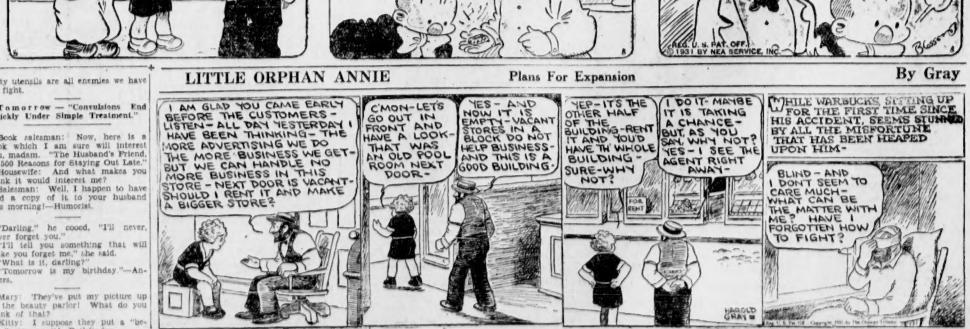
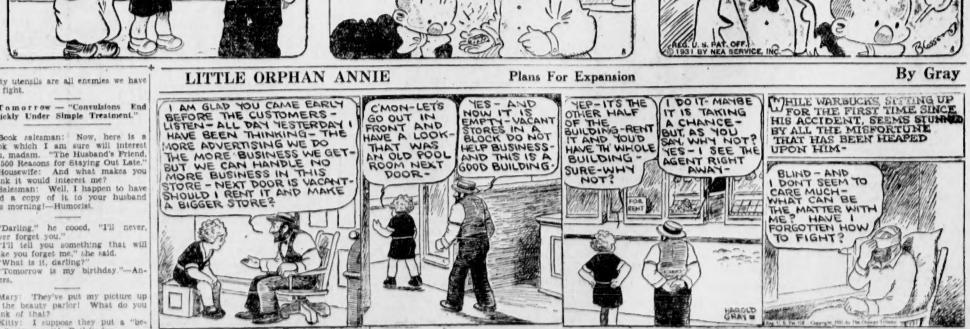
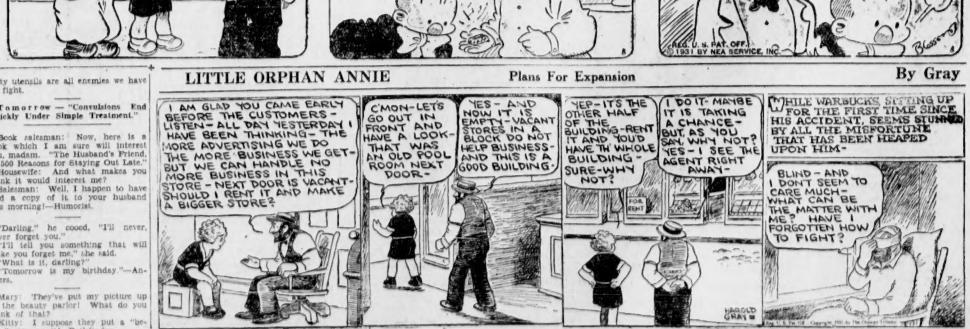
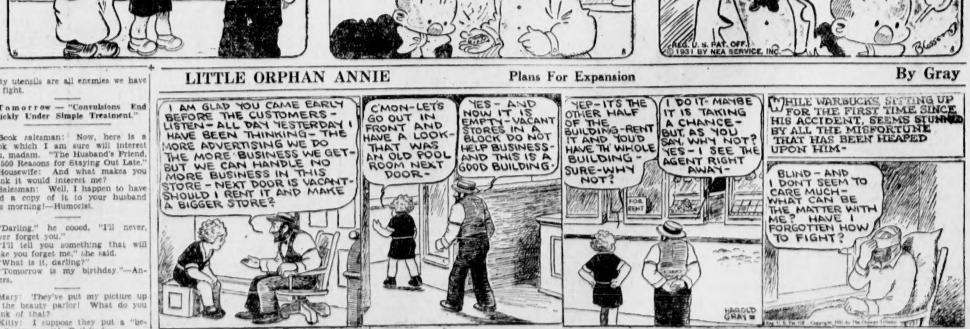
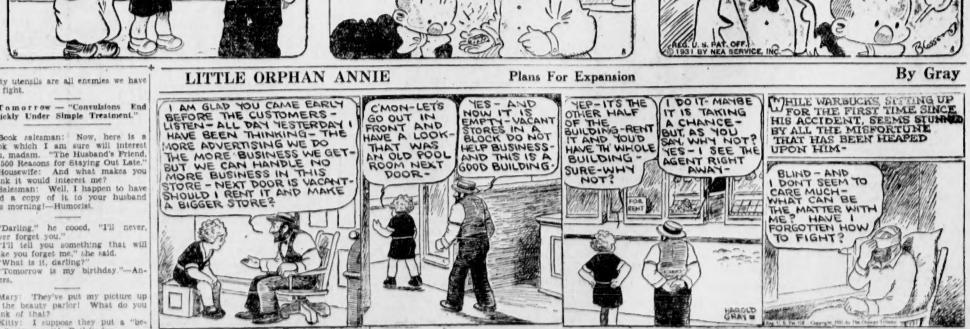
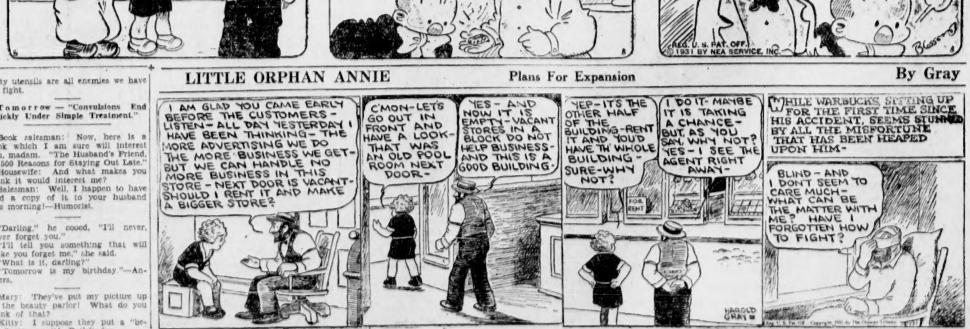
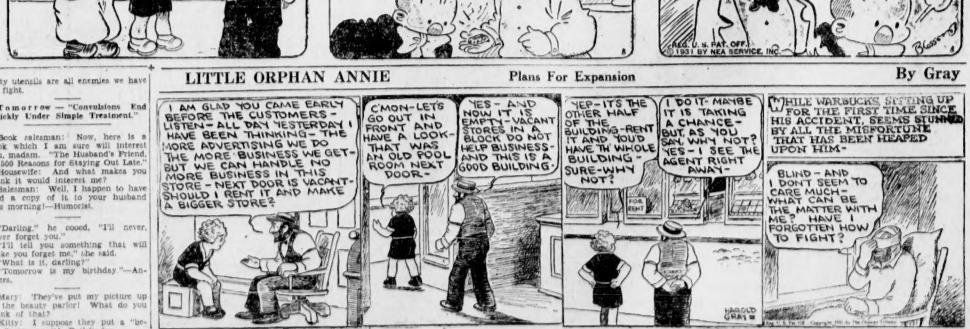
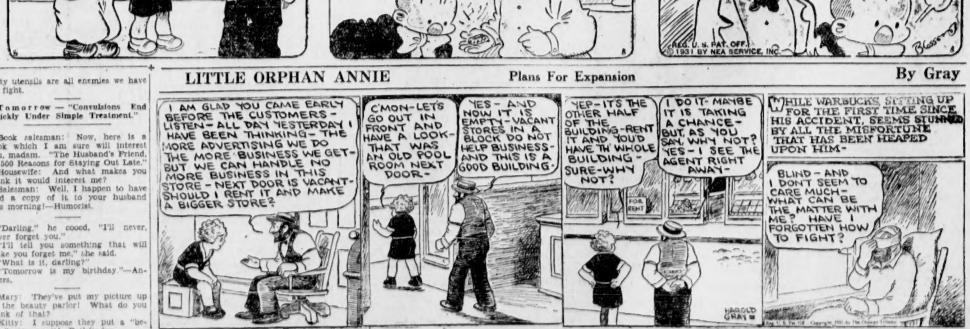
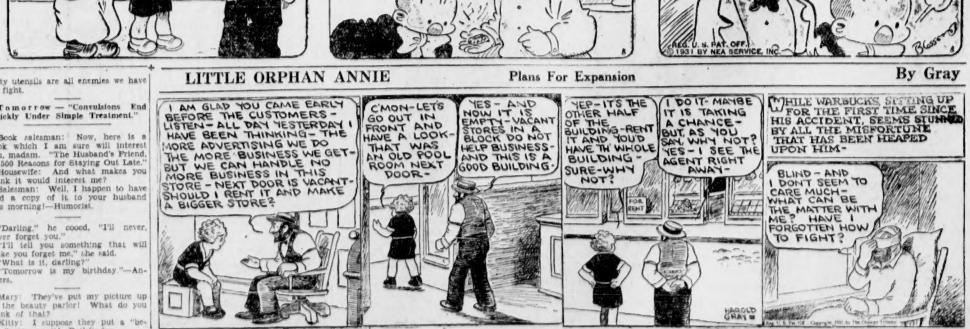
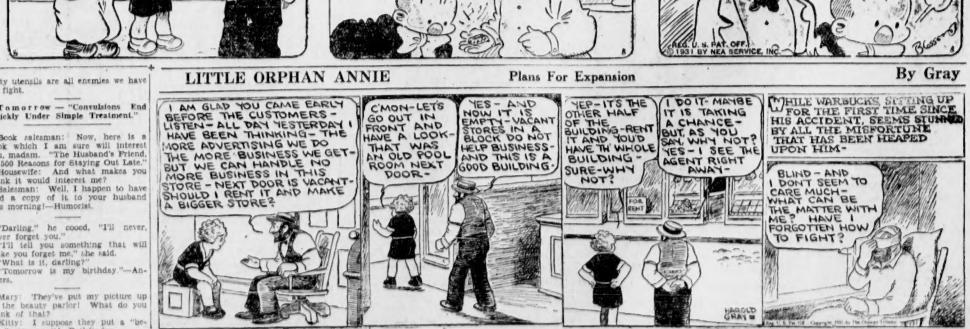
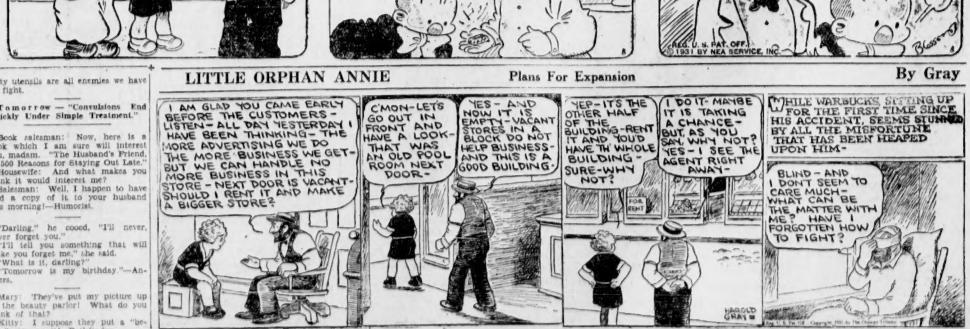
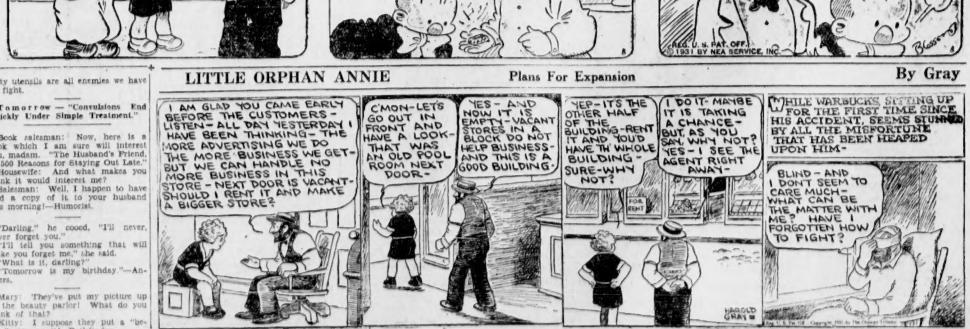
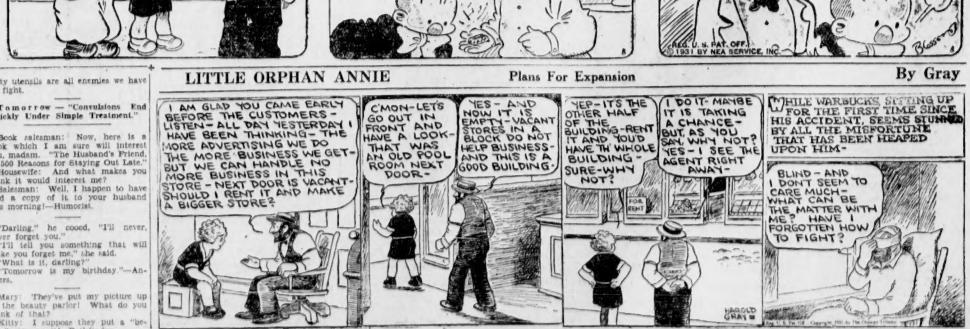
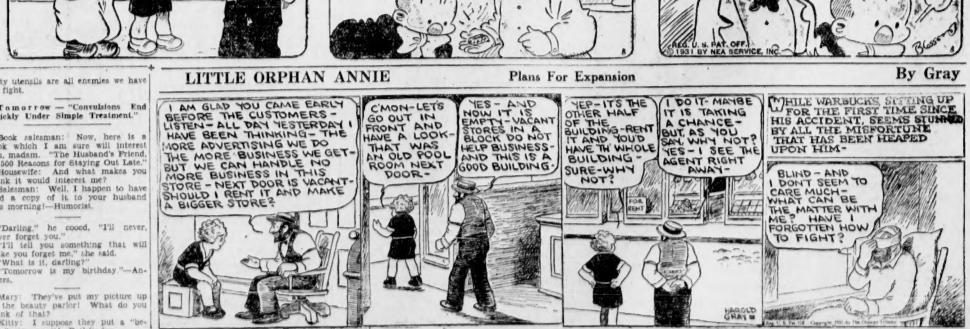
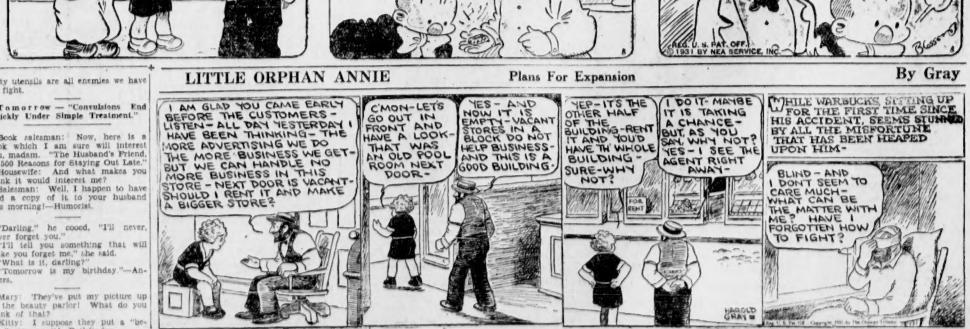
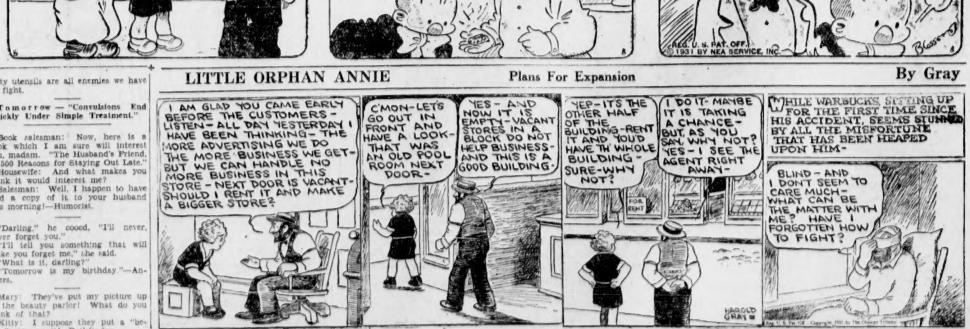
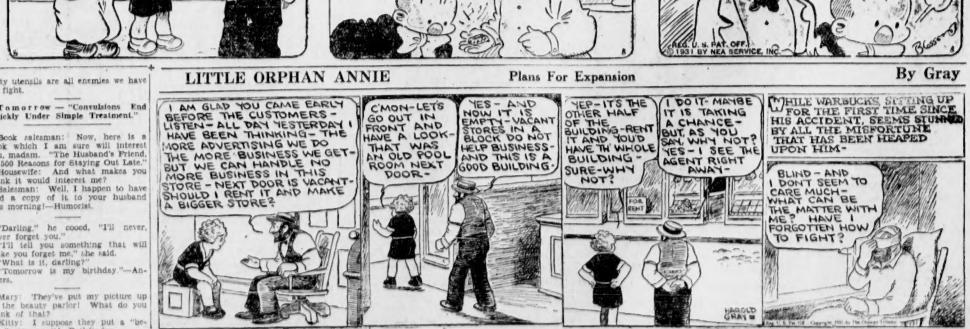
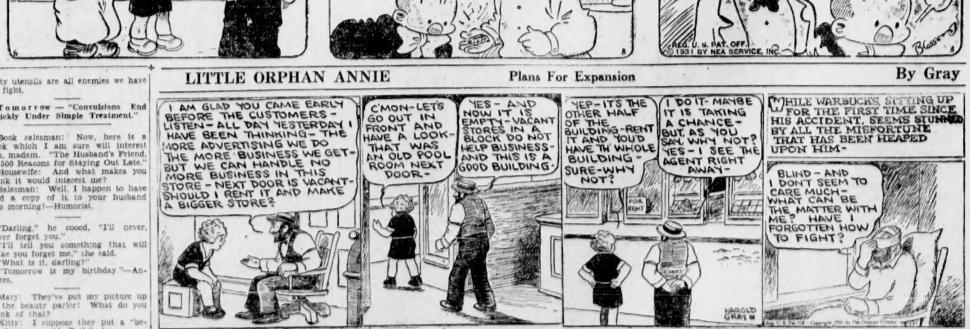
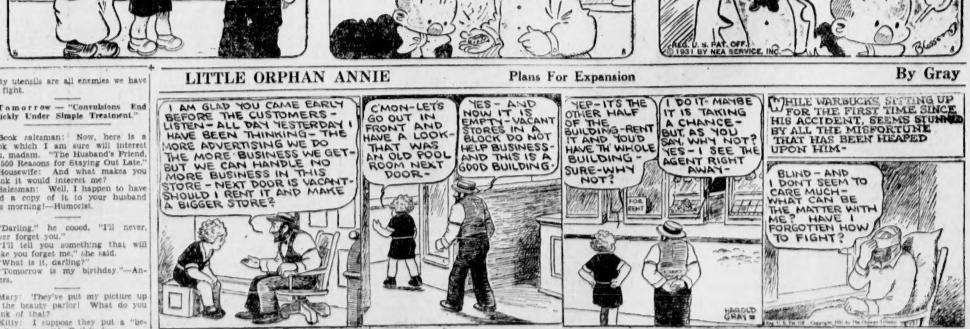
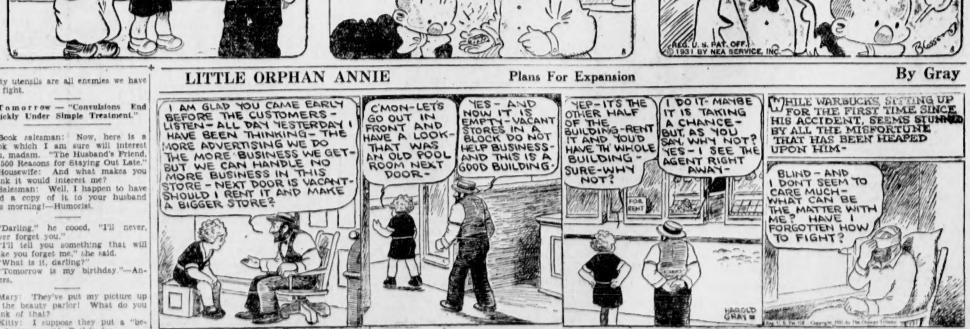
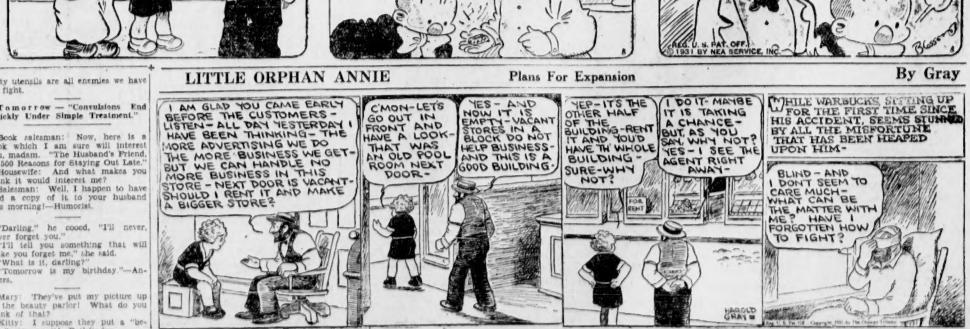
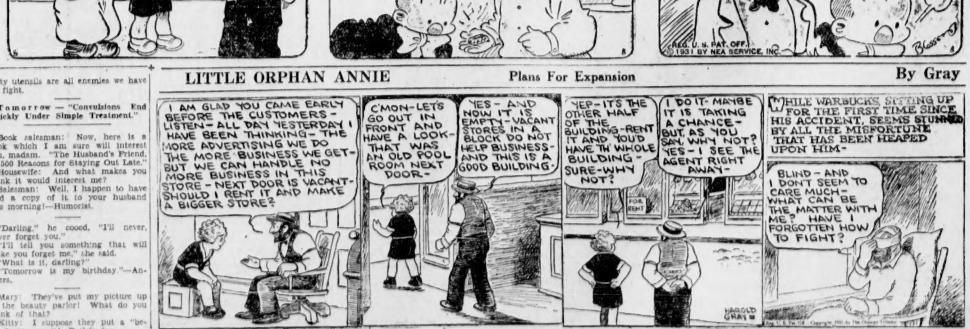
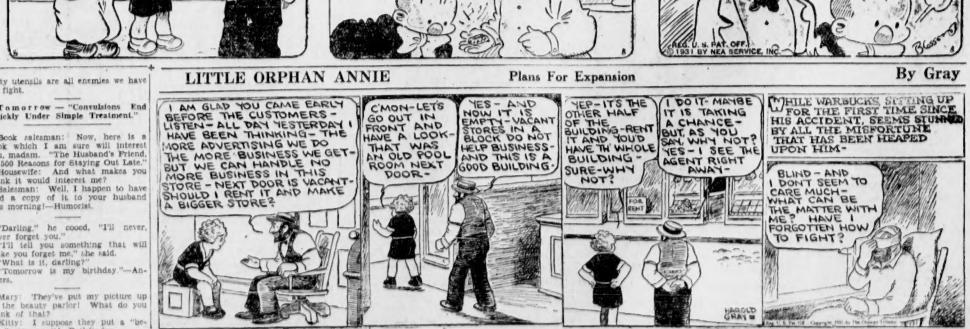
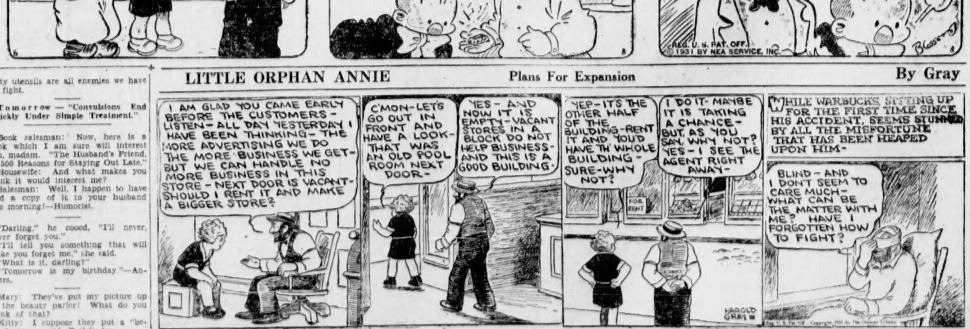
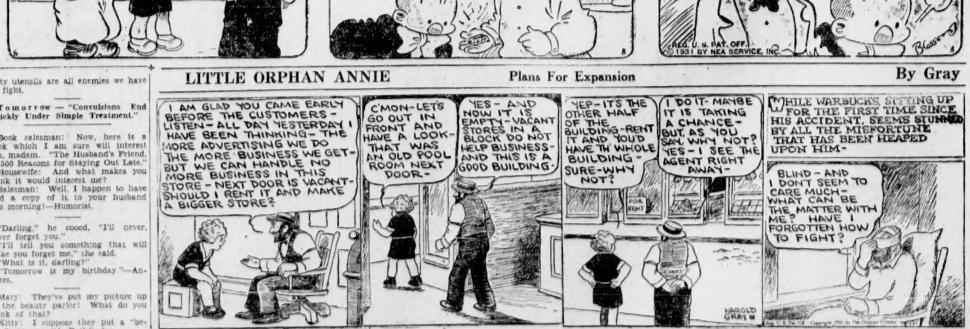
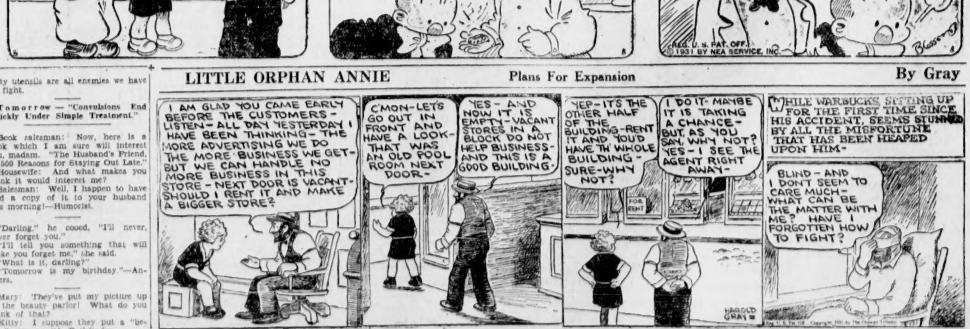
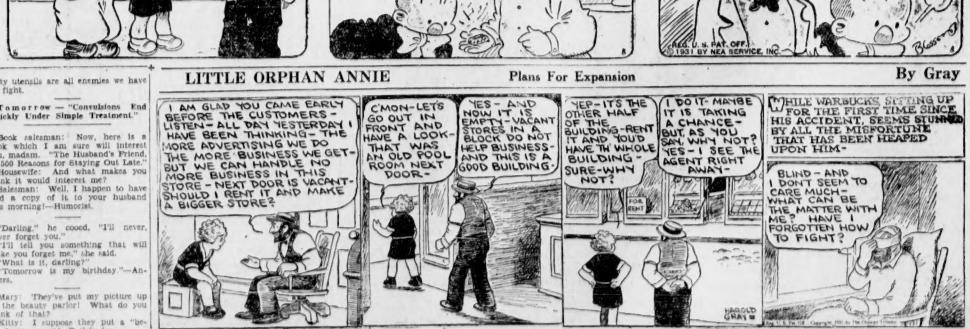
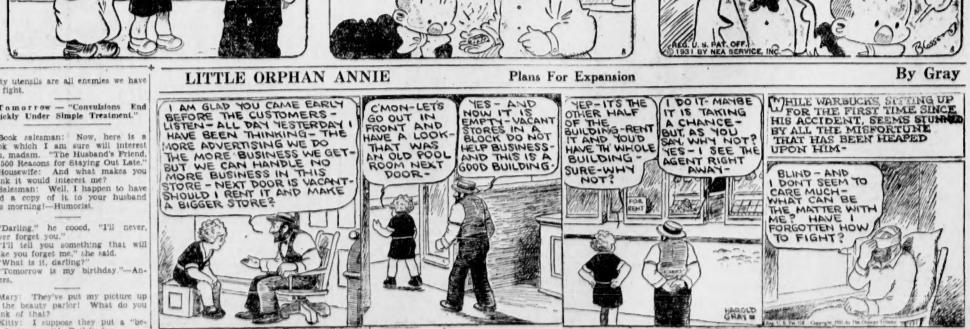
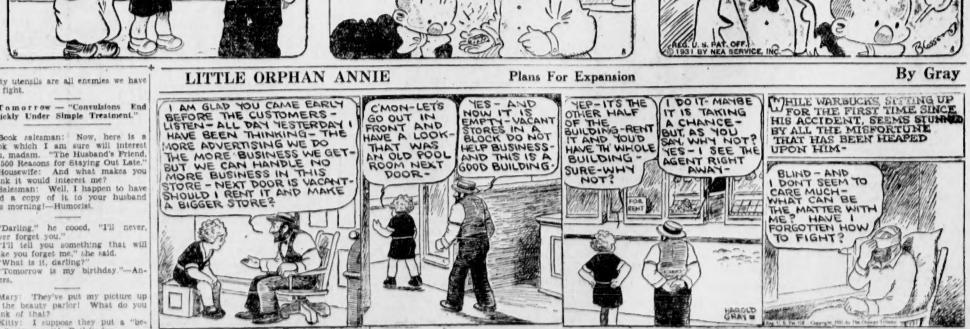
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## Your Baby and Mine

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The Bulletin's  
Finance and Markets  
Departments

# GRAIN

## WHEAT MARKET AT WINNIPEG IS DEPRESSED

### Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Man., June 8.—A抱 of wheat, 50 lb., was quoted at \$1.00 per bushel, with a wide range between \$0.95 and \$1.05 per bushel, all in values at Canadian grain elevators trading here today.

The wheat market has fallen to 2 cents a bushel lower, the July futures dropping to 25¢. October futures are down 1 cent.

The heat wave which continued in part of the prairie provinces has minimized as a price factor. Pit trade was very quiet, with sales and purchases largely of a local character.

With morning and evening a fair demand, the wheat and oil trade was featureless, while business in coarse grain was curtailed by uninterested traders.

By H. G. KAY, Grain Co. Limited

	WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	61¢	61¢	61¢	60¢	60¢	60¢
Sept.	64½	64½	64½	63½	63½	63½
Oct.	63½	63½	63½	64½	64½	64½
Dec.	63½	63½	63½	64½	64½	64½

HARLEY—

Open 23½; High 23½; Low 22½; Close 23½.

OCTOBER—

Open 34; High 34½; Low 33½; Close 34.

DECEMBER—

Open 34; High 34½; Low 33½; Close 34.

PLAX—

Open 26; High 26½; Low 25½; Close 25½.

JULY—

Open 39; High 39½; Low 38½; Close 38½.

DECEMBER—

Open 39½; High 39½; Low 38½; Close 38½.

## Range in Grain Prices

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

### WHEAT—

Open 50; High 50½; Low 49½; Close 50.

Sept. 61½; Oct. 64½; Dec. 63½.

October 63½; Dec. 63½.

December 63½; Dec. 63½.

HARLEY—

Open 23½; High 23½; Low 22½; Close 23½.

OCTOBER—

Open 34; High 34½; Low 33½; Close 34.

DECEMBER—

Open 34; High 34½; Low 33½; Close 34.

PLAX—

Open 26; High 26½; Low 25½; Close 25½.

JULY—

Open 39; High 39½; Low 38½; Close 38½.

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CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

### WHEAT—

Open 50; High 50½; Low 49½; Close 50.

Sept. 58½; Oct. 61½; Dec. 61½.

October 61½; Dec. 61½.

December 61½; Dec. 61½.

DATTS—

Open 26½; High 26½; Low 25½; Close 26½.

Sept. 27; Oct. 27; Dec. 27.

October 27; Dec. 27.

December 27; Dec. 27.

OATS—

Open 36½; High 36½; Low 35½; Close 36½.

Sept. 37; Oct. 37; Dec. 37.

October 37; Dec. 37.

December 37; Dec. 37.

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Open 52½; High 52½; Low 51½; Close 52½.

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To Call EATON'S  
Dial 9-1-2-0**EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS**

STORE OPENS AT 8:30 a.m.—CLOSES AT 5:30 p.m. DAILY, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

To Call EATON'S  
Dial 9-1-2-0**This Store Strives at All Times to Lower Prices****Exclusive Model Coats Take Exciting Price Reductions**

Coats smart and lovely for any summer occasion from a distinguished wedding to an ocean voyage! Rich in the simplicity that is the most outstanding chic or with an ornateness only possible in finer materials. Chongas-like tweeds,—broad-cloths,—wool crepes,—camel hair tweeds. Luxurious furs,—wolf, squirrel, broadtail, lapin or fox. Silk crepe lined. Sizes 14 to 44. Dollars to save! Every coat generously reduced! TUESDAY

**\$29.50****Special Sale of 300 New Voile Frocks**

Fabrics of Sheer Charm—Styles of Summery Charm—Shop at 8:30 a.m.!

Flowered voiles are being shown in New York in many summery frocks. You're sure to want at least one of these when you see the filmy prettiness and gay colorings that go with such style importance. And the price! Surprisingly low for frocks like these,—it does not even hint at the values they offer. The economies are due to a very special purchase.

Fluttering with frills and bows and caplets,—dainty with quaint floral bouquets,—smart with big blowy blossoms in effective colors,—chic with polka dots. More designs than we can name,—with styles equally charming. Caplets take the place of sleeves in many a frock,—others are long sleeve or have tiny "baby" sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. Only 300 frocks at this special pricing. TUESDAY

**\$2.95**

—Dresses, Second Floor

**Voile Dresses For Holidays—Bright, Summery, Inexpensive**

Frocks that just won't stay at home for around-the-house wear and gardening,—you'll want to wear them for all sorts of summer occasions. The voile is fine and crisp,—splashed with blossoms or in unusual modernistic or dotted designs. Short sleeved or coolly sleeveless,—sizes 34 to 44. Styles are many, but best come early for choice! TUESDAY

**\$1.00**

—House Dress, Second Floor

**H-a-n-d-k-e-r-c-h-i-e-f-s**

Pretty little squares of linen and lawn will be smart accessories in holiday luggage! All white—colored borders—printed border designs. Handwoven or hand-dyed. **5c**

—Handkerchiefs, Second Floor

**Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs**

More of the elusive haikus with tiny appliquéd squares of contrasting linens—embroidered corners—hand rolled or overstitched edges. All linen. **EXTRA SPECIAL**

**6 for 45c**

—Handkerchiefs, Second Floor

**China White Jewelry**

Arrived! The fashion effect in summer jewelry—heads, bracelets, etc., in glistening china white. So smart a contrast with any hue, and very becoming. See the collection at its chise best! **PIECE**

**\$1.00**

—Jewelry, Main Floor

**Chiffons Are Doubly Smart With Black Twin Heels**

Luxurious hose. Perfect! Exquisitely sheer with novel black heels that enhance their filminess. Real thread silks are spun in a full-fashioned perfection of fit. Shades are the ones you'll want to choose for wear with smartest summer frocks,—Illusion, Cordovan, Rose Blonde, Smoke and Gunmetal. **8½ to 10. TUESDAY, PAIR**

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

**\$1.00****Handy Kitchen Cabinets**

Amazingly Low In Price!

More time for summer leisure when your kitchen boasts one of these handy cabinets,—wonderful the effort and energy they save! A golden finish on the outside, they have immaculate shiny enamelled interiors.

Features: Three doors, one panel top, bread board, convenient shelves, complete set of glass containers. **TUESDAY, SPECIAL VALUE, \$38.50**

—Third Floor

**\$38.50****Men's Leather Oxfords**

Ideal Summer Shoes for Comfort and Economy

Shoes that make no mean boast of comfort and durability. Leathers are sturdy,—lines are good-looking yet sacrifice not a bit of warm-weather comfort,—soles are of a good weight leather and heels are of rubber. You'd pay much more for them in the usual way. Your size, in a range from 6 to 11. **SPECIAL**

**\$3.35**

—Footwear, Main Floor

**SALE VALUES—BEDDING • TOWELS • COTTONS • LINENS**

A timely June Sale, presenting wide assortments of reliable household staples! Towels, bed and table linens, from the looms of leading manufacturers. A selection that includes extra sturdy weaves for camp, and finer weaves for town homes and brides' chests. Every item priced exceptionally low—many at half the usual.

**Horrockses Famous Sheets**

Beautiful Fine, Linen-Finished—Third Less Than Usual

With plain hem.	With plain hem.
72x96 inches. SALE, PAIR . . . . \$3.25	72x96 inches. SALE, PAIR . . . . \$3.75
Same quality, hemstitched.	Same quality, hemstitched.
SALE, PAIR . . . . \$3.50	SALE, PAIR . . . . \$3.95

**Hemmed Sheets**

Sturdy quality cotton sheets, bleached as white as blossoms. **59 x 80 inches. SALE, PAIR . . . . \$1.89**

79 x 90 inches. SALE, PAIR . . . . \$1.98

**Wabasso Hemstitched Sheets**

A Dependable Quality at a Third Less Than Usual

Fully Bleached Cotton. A third saving! 79 x 90 inches. **SALE, EACH . . . . 98c**

**Colored Krinkle Spreads Sale Price \$1.69 Each**

Creamy cotton striped in rose, blue, gold, mauve or green.

80x100 inches.

**Large Flannelette Blankets, Seconds, \$1.00 Each**

White with pink or blue striped ends. 70 x 90 inches.

\$1.35 when perfect.

**Large Bordered Bath Towels, Sale, 89c Pair**

Big white towels with rose, blue, gold, mauve or green borders.

24 x 45 inches.

**English Colored Turkish Towels, Sale, 59c Pair**

Eccentric colored imported towels in a 20 x 40 inch size.

Red or blue stripes.

**Irish Linen Table Cloths, \$1.25 to \$4.95**

Had they been perfect the price would be almost double.

54x54 to 72x108 inches.

—Staples, Second Floor, Main Store

**Wabasso Hemstitched PILLOW SLIPS**

Pine, satiny—smooth cotton pillow slips affinely finished in a decorative hemstitching. **44 x 66 inches. SALE, PAIR . . . . 75c**

Usually sold at a dollar.

SALE, PAIR . . . . 75c

**Irish Embroidered PILLOW SLIPS**

Outstanding value for these tiny slippers when the pair is boxed. Usually a third more.

SALE, PAIR . . . . 98c

**Linen Crash Table Cloths, Bordered, Sale \$1.00**

Creamy linen cloth in the popular 52-inch square with rose, blue, gold, mauve or green borders.

**Extra Large Tea Towels, 22 x 32 Inch, Sale 16c**

Red or blue bordered cotton tea towels that will not leave lint on glassware.

16c EACH

**Checked Linen Tea Toweling, Sale, 22c Yard**

Red or blue checked linen, 19 inches wide. Hemmed free of charge.

**White Saxony Flannelette, 23-Inch, 10c Yard**

Yard off all you want at this dime pricing! It is 23 inches wide and useful for scores of purposes about the household.

—Staples, Second Floor, Main Store

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**Prompt Delivery  
Dial 9-1-2-4-32:30 TO 5:30 HOUR SPECIAL  
California Sunquist Valencia Oranges  
Sweet and sweet.  
HOUR SPECIAL  
**3 Doz. 65c**Fresh Crisp Celery  
2 lbs. 25c  
Hothouse Tomatoes  
1 lb. 29cFresh Green Cabbage  
1 lb. 6cFresh Cuban Pineapples  
36c. EACH 16c.  
6 for 90cB. C. STRAWBERRIES  
For preserving.  
Tuesday, Case \$3.25Prompt Delivery  
Dial 9-1-2-4-4Cottage Roll  
Choice, smoked, whole,  
Special, lb. 19c**EATON GROCETERIA**  
PRICES UNIFORMLY 10% PAY LESS IMMEDIATELYCooked Corned Beef  
No. 1 square tins  
Tin 18cPickles  
Jubilee brand, quart seal  
jars, No. 1, 2, 3 lbs.  
Sweet mustard  
Jar 31cTomatoes  
Aylmer brand, choice qual-  
ity. No. 3½ lbs.  
2 Tins 23cSoda Biscuits  
Family size package.  
Package 16cChoice Large Boleros, sliced.  
Special, lb. 17c

CRISCO

Ghee mixing heel given with each 2-lb. tin.

The Two for 70c

EXTRA SPECIAL, 2:30  
TUESDAY, 5:30 P.M.Sunlight Soap  
4 bars to carton.  
Carton 15cLimit 5 cartons per  
customer.Dill Pickles  
Libby's No. 1, 2 lbs.  
Tin 23cChoice Dates  
No. 2 package, fresh stock.  
Package 21cFlour Special  
Fine granulated pure cane  
sugar.

20-lb. Bag . . . . \$1.07

50-lb. Bag . . . . \$2.65

100-lb. Bag . . . . \$5.10

Cheese  
Fine Ontario mild.

Special, lb. 16c

PINEAPPLE  
Tiger brand, Singapore  
Tin, No. 2, 3 lbs.

6 Tins 48c

Sugar Special  
Fine granulated pure cane  
sugar.

20-lb. Bag . . . . \$1.07

50-lb. Bag . . . . \$2.65

100-lb. Bag . . . . \$5.10

Soda Biscuits  
Surfene brand, about 3-lb.  
weight.

Special, Box 32c

Honey  
Filbert brand, Kee-Kid  
brand, No. 5 tin.

Special, Tin 5c

Grape Juice  
Grape brand, large bottle.

Special, Bottle 59c

Evaporated Milk  
Carnation brand, No. 1 tall  
tins.

Special, 3 Tins 35c

Rowntree's  
Pure Cocoa  
Vermont brand, 1½ lb. tin.

Special, Tin 23c

Malted Milk  
Chocolate flavor, 1 lb. tin.

Special, Tin 5c

Prime Sirloin  
Roast Beef  
Special, lb. 27cPrime Brisket  
Boiling Beef  
Special, lb. 18cT. EATON CO.  
EDMONTON CANADA